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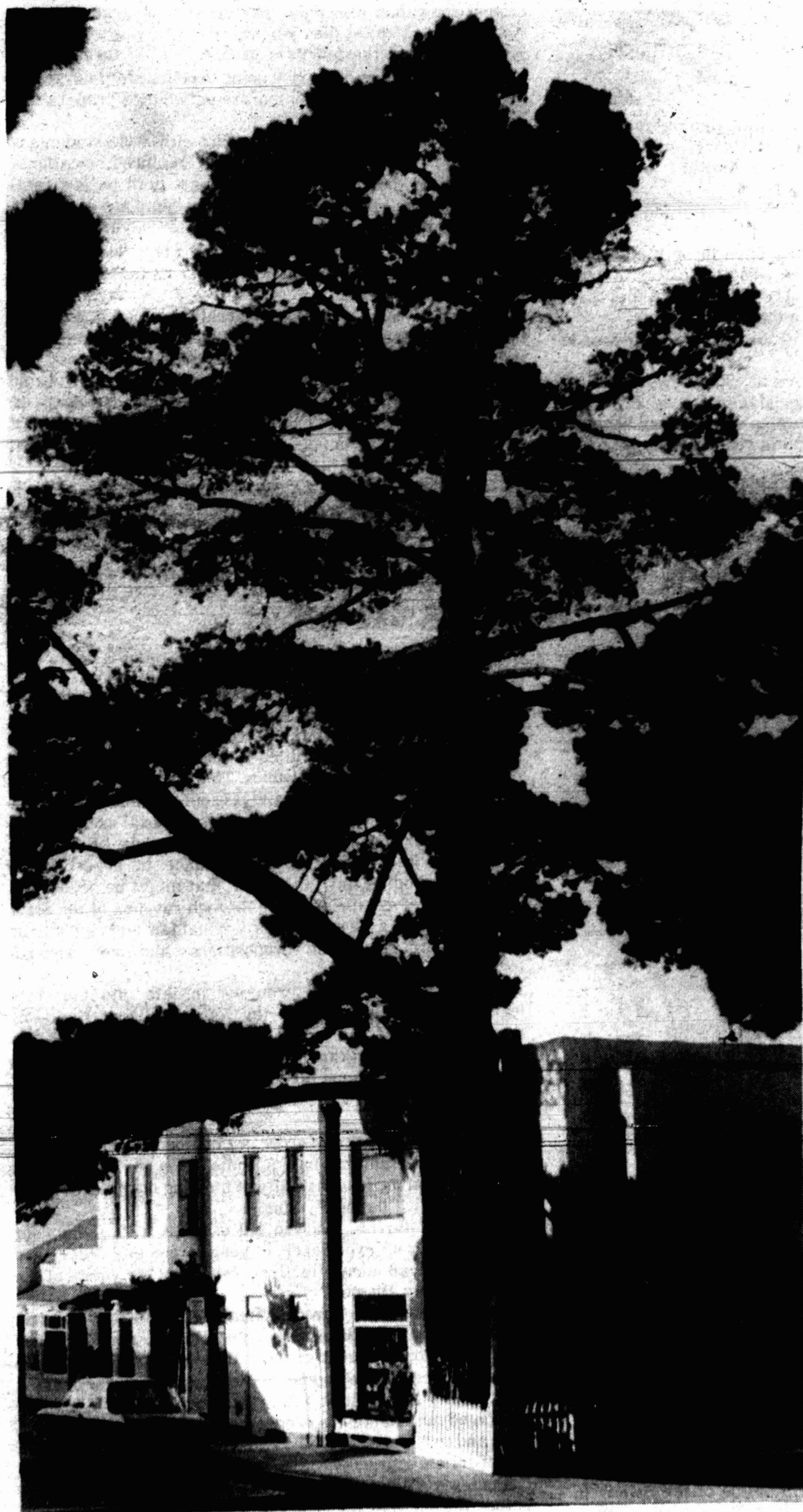
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October 29, 1970

Law to control tree cutting runs into flak



UNPROTECTED: These healthy, stately Monterey Pines, which lend their own picturesque beauty to the Carmel "skyline," are on private property, and could fall before the axe at the whim of the property owner. The towering tree in



photo, left, stands proudly on the southwest corner of Ocean and Dolores. The builder indented the commercial structure and fenced the tree when the property was developed. In photo, right, the tree in right of picture stands on private

property in front of the Carmel Woman's Club building, San Carlos and Ninth. A proposed new law to regulate cutting down trees on private property ran into a snag last week. (see story and other photo on page 19).

Local candidates speak out on the issues...pp. 2-3

The Candidates Speak...

Assemblyman

Robert Wood, Republican

Assemblyman Bob Wood last week discussed the major issues in his campaign for re-election from the 34th Assembly District. Wood, 54, is a Republican and former chairman of the Monterey County Board of Supervisors.

In the Assembly he serves as vice-chairman of the Committee on Natural Resources and Conservation, and is a member of the Assembly Committee on Agriculture, Public Employment and Retirement.

What do you feel are the major issues in your campaign?

"The environment and property taxes. Both are of principal concern to people in this area.

"Many of the environmental bills passed in the Assembly died in the Senate last year. I don't criticize the Senate, but I feel it is a matter of education. I am considered a liberal in conservation because I feel that most of the problems that have developed in this field require public tax dollars to correct.

"I was very interested in the protection of coastline bills. All four of them failed in the Senate. The problem is a legislator needs more time to study all the issues. So many bills are thrown into the hopper, and it isn't fair to the sponsor to have them voted on before there is time for adequate study."

What do you propose to do about property taxes?

"This is still uppermost in consideration. I supported the governor's tax program wholeheartedly, although I felt it was still not a big enough shift to sales tax and increased income tax.

"The property tax is an aggressive tax. A person can find that when he retires, his income goes down but still his property taxes go up. This is a wrong conception, and is going to have to be changed.

"A tax bill will be reintroduced next session. Some people feel more allowance should be given to renters, and maybe this will be improved in the new bill.

"The Democratic party says this tax program has weaknesses. I personally feel it is a step in the right direction. For instance, if the tax program had been passed, a home valued at \$20,000 in Monterey County, which would now pay about \$400 a year in property tax, would pay only \$256 under the new program."

Do you think drug laws should be changed?

"I don't favor legalizing marijuana. I think there are very few cases of anyone using marijuana for the first time being brought in on a felony charge. The real problem isn't the user of marijuana, it's the producer and seller of marijuana and other drugs. I feel laws can't be strict enough for them. As far



BOB WOOD (right) visits while campaigning in Carmel Valley with the venerable Perry McDonald, the Valley's oldest resident. Photo by George T.C. Smith.

as the producer goes, I think laws have to be made much stricter for manufacturers of pills, who are just as much to blame as the seller of marijuana. There is no doubt that there is a profit motive involved here for the manufacturer."

What do you recommend to solve the farm labor dispute in the Salinas Valley?

"Legislation will be introduced on the State level, although it will be precluded if similar legislation is passed on the Federal level, that will help to eliminate secondary boycotts in agriculture, as they are now outlawed in industry. I feel this is a must.

"I also feel legislation should be passed insuring the worker honest, secret elections, to allow workers to choose what union they want to join, or no union at all. I feel harassment from unions has been used in the Salinas Valley

and throughout California."

What about problems on college campuses?

"We passed several campus laws last year, and if these are enforced, they might be enough for the future.

"As far as Angela Davis is concerned, I personally felt she shouldn't have been allowed to teach to begin with."

Do you think there should be a loyalty oath to keep "subversive" teachers off university and state college faculties?

"I don't know. I guess you have to leave it up to the discretion of the Board of Regents and chancellors who to hire. I just don't think anyone who advocates the overthrow of the government should be allowed to teach."

Do you support Governor Reagan's proposal to pay parents directly on a "voucher" system for the education of their children, so then parents could pay either public or private schools?

"The governor has asked for a study of a voucher plan to finance education, and I'd rather wait to see the full report on this before making any comment."

What developments do you see for education in California?

"We've made some changes recently. Now it is possible for a man with business ability to become a school administrator without having to have a teaching credential. Sometimes an efficient businessman will be a better administrator than a long-time teacher.

"Also there's an experiment in vocational education. Studies show that three out of five high school graduates are working at a full-time job within two years of their graduation, and the fourth is working within three years. This leaves only one of the five going to college for four years, and yet the system is oriented around college preparatory courses.

"Now, as an experiment, one district with 30,000 students is going to have courses built around required vocational subjects, and the student can't graduate until he has completed his vocational work. This is a complete switch in approach, which should be interesting to watch."

How do you stand on Proposition 18? (This would allow a county to use up to 25 percent of its gas taxes for rapid transit and pollution control.)

"I definitely support it. A considerable amount of money is needed for research on smog control, for instance. This measure doesn't require any district to take tax money and use it for rapid transit unless the district so chooses. It would mean that Los Angeles, for example, could use up to 25 percent of its gas tax for rapid transit if people so wished. Of course, in Monterey County there is no need for rapid transit for many years, and may never be.

"I also strongly support Propositions 1, "The Clean Water Bond Law", and Proposition 20, the "Recreation and Fish and Wildlife Enhancement Bond Act." Both of these measures are very important for the environment."

Wood and Murray discuss state issues

Oliver Murray, Democrat

Oliver Murray, a member of the Seaside City Council, is the Democratic candidate for the 34th Assembly District seat. He is a nursing home administrator and represents Seaside on the Association of Monterey Bay Area Government. He is 49 and the father of four children.

Mr. Murray, will you tell our readers what the key issues are in this campaign, as you see it?

On a state-wide basis, the campaign has been orchestrated behind a smokescreen of violence and the threat of violence. "Law and Order" and the fear issues largely obscure what I think are the real issues of this campaign.

This is a campaign which must address itself to "Economic Royalism," as against the general public interest.

Today there is an admitted seven percent unemployment rate in the state of California and informed sources in San Francisco say that real unemployment amounts to approximately 10 percent.

I think the Republican administrations, both nationally and in the state, have promoted the ideology that a profitable and stable society must rest on a high rate of unemployment. I think we're faced with issues of progressive unemployment, progressive increases in the prices of the commodities we buy, and progressive inflation that makes money for the creditor and yet depreciates the value of the fixed income of the wage-earning person.

Can you tell us what it is about you that makes you better qualified than the incumbent to deal with this problem, and others?

My candidacy has been a candidacy that tried to propose practical solutions to problems that exist in the state of California.

I've proposed a consumer protection law which would cover all merchandisable items in the American economy from perishables to expendables, consumer durables and even including real estate.

This is necessary today because I think that planned obsolescence and the evolving relationship between the consumer and the producer or merchandise is a national relationship rather than a relationship between the merchant from whom one buys his products.

I'll give you an example of that: In the late 50's the normal warranty on automobiles was four months or 4,000 miles. The warranty became a gimmick in the merchandising of automobiles and during the 60's manufacturers increased warranties to 5 years or 50,000 miles.

In 1971 the warranty on automobiles again will be 10,000 miles or one year. The warranty has become just a paper



gimmick, and that is an unfair relationship between the consumer and the source of his merchandise. I believe it's time that the consumer was guaranteed certain use value, or production and performance value, for the merchandise he buys.

What are some of the other things you have proposed?

Well, I have proposed the rehabilitation of the fishing industry on a much-increased scale from the shoreline fishing industry that we now have. For example, we have 300 liberty ships and ships of other types sitting mothballed up at Suisun Bay. I would like to see - through state and private incentives - a cooperative venture giving California the opportunity to fully develop the resources of the Pacific Ocean.

We know that the nutritional needs of the future cannot be satisfied by land production. The Pacific Ocean is the other half of the California "ranch" and we should not abdicate a world resource such as the Pacific Ocean to the Russian state-subsidized fishing industry. Remodeling the mothballed fleet in Suisun Bay would enable us to float canneries

which would utilize the whole Pacific Ocean for the development of our nutritional needs.

I've also proposed, as Alan Patee did perhaps 10 years ago, that a state lottery be initiated to raise as much as a billion dollars a year in public revenues. This is necessary. There is a demand for state services and present revenue sources are immensely overburdened. The lottery proposal would create voluntary taxation. This would take pressure off existing revenue sources and give us a chance to honestly and creatively produce any tax reform that might be necessary.

Real tax reform has to come through revision of the State Constitution. Tax laws are constitutional law and can only be revised through ballot propositions and not through legislative process.

If I am elected I will promptly initiate into the state legislature a carbon copy of the National Labor Relations Law tailored to California agriculture. It's obvious at this point that organization of agriculture in California is inevitable. Having gone this far, it's our duty to establish a legal framework for organizational development of agriculture.

Law is a precondition of order in a democratic society and I think it's important that having come to the obvious point we should take on the responsibility of molding our future rather than letting it "happen" to us.

Now, Mr. Murray, can you tell us what it is about your background, your experience, or your person that makes you feel that you can more effectively represent the voters of the 34th Assembly District?

I believe that since Governor Reagan ascended to power in California that the discipline of the Republican Party has become so tough that it exceeds the discipline of even the Marine Corps. This was demonstrated in the special election that put my opponent in office. They came in with a highly packaged merchandising program and a somewhat unknown man and took a well-established politician and just blew him out of office.

Monterey County should have a voice in the legislature rather than a vote for Governor Reagan's program.

The orthodoxy in the Republican Party is so focused and so wrapped into the Governor's personality that the only ideas that can gain ascendancy are the ideas that survive the Governor's personal approval. We have become narrowly committed to a one-man philosophy in the Republican Party.

The lower echelons of his party are prevented from doing an effective job because it either has to wrap into his personality and into his publicity program or else it's not going to become a factor in our state affairs. The governor is a great dramatist, but the facts will demonstrate that he's very short on productivity.

Representative Burt Talcott, Republican

Congressman Burt L. Talcott of Salinas was unopposed for the Republican nomination in the June primary. He was first elected to Congress in 1962 and is now seeking his fifth term.

Mr. Talcott, what are the key issues in this campaign?

In the total campaign there are a number of issues. The same issues that are important nationwide are important to people in Carmel and Carmel Valley: the war in Vietnam, inflation, unemployment, education, pollution. These issues concern everybody.

The issues in my campaign are simply my record: have I done a creditable job or have I not done a creditable job?

Which issues have you found the voters to be most concerned about?

I haven't had much time to campaign; I've only been campaigning the last eight or nine days -- Congress has been in session until now and I have a difficult time in getting home when the Congress is in session.

The people have been concerned with the war in Vietnam and how we're winding it down.

They're concerned about the problems of our environment -- preserving our natural resources, what we're doing about pollution, ecology.

They're concerned about inflation, the increasing cost of living.

They're concerned about the priorities of the federal government.

Would you say that you stand pretty much with the Nixon Administration on these key issues?

No, I have never tried to evaluate whether I'm with or not with the administration or any administration. I try to represent the people in my district. Sometimes this coincides I think with what the administration is trying to do and sometimes it doesn't.

So, on the war in Vietnam I think a large majority of the people are confident that the President has been sincere in his plan for peace and that his plan has been working.

I think the people are grateful that the number of killings by combat in Vietnam has been reduced from some 240, which it was two years ago, down to 40 last week. This is 40 too many; we wish it could be reduced to zero tonight, but I think that most people are grateful for this accomplishment. They're grateful for the withdrawal of troops, the reduction of the killing of American boys as well as South Vietnamese and North Vietnamese.

In this respect I do support the president; I think we ought to support the president, particularly when his plan is working and there is no other plan, no other proposal that's been as good. There doesn't seem to be any realistic alternative.

I support the president on postal reform; I support the



BURT TALCOTT campaigns in Carmel Valley. Shown with the Congressman are Skip Marquard (left) and Ed Lee. Photo by George T.C. Smith.

president on trying to get some reforms of the welfare system; reform of the court system; to try to get some stronger laws to deal with the organized crime. There are many places where I could support the president.

I have not supported him on his request for foreign aid; I have not supported him on his proposal to continue President Kennedy and President Johnson's SST program, supersonic transport. So I pick and choose the issues on which I support or do not support the administration.

Your opponent said that you voted for the SST program; is this a distortion?

My opponent is either misinformed or just maliciously misrepresenting my vote. I not only voted against the SST but I spoke against the appropriation for it this year, which was the vote.

I can't analyze his mind to determine whether he's ignorant or just purposely misrepresenting my voting record.

To the voters of Monterey County, particularly in Carmel and Carmel Valley, the preservation of our environment is an important local issue. Can you tell us why you feel you have been an effective voice for us in Congress on these issues?

I think that people who know me and have known me for some time know a little bit about my record for preserving our national resources and as a conservationist.

I challenge anybody to show a better record for conservation in Monterey County than mine. It started a long time ago when I was on the Parks and Recreation Commission in Salinas. I can point to some beautiful boulevard trees that some people wanted to remove that are still there

because I spoke up to preserve a single tree.

I served on the Monterey County Board of Supervisors for eight years before I went to the Congress and I think that we can be very proud of the record of the Board at that time.

We had the first litter control officer in the U.S.

We developed agricultural zoning and scenic highways and scenic roads and all kinds of things to preserve our area and the natural resources of our area.

We developed monitoring systems for monitoring the air pollution 15 years ago when it was tough.

We fought the billboards when it was tough. It's easy to fight these things now because everybody is so excited about the ecology; but when it was tough we didn't have so many friends and it wasn't so popular.

The Ventana Wilderness was the first act of Congress that was signed into law in the 91st Congress. The Ventana Wilderness was my bill and in our district.

I proposed marine sanctuaries all along our coast long before we had the gas spill at Santa Barbara. Sen. Cranston introduced the same bill; he got a lot of publicity on his, but he used the language of my bill. He came to my office to get the language for his bill.

I think that my efforts were largely responsible for getting a number of federal grants to improve the sewage and water supply system here in our area which do contribute to improving the environment.

But I represent a larger constituency than those who just are interested in conservation. You know, a lot of people don't want power plants but they do want ample electricity and power for their lights and their household appliances. They won't turn them off but they demand that no power plants be built.

They complain about the pollution caused by cars but won't throw away their car keys. I notice a lot of people driving cars around here who are complaining about smog.

You know, we need not only a lot of legislation -- stronger legislation -- we need better technology and research, but we need a lot of attitudinal changes by people, and without the attitudinal changes all the technology, all the legislation won't help.

If there were a "gut issue" that is on the minds of most of the voters in this area, it is the seeming inability of our government to control inflation. Workers whose salaries are not tied in to the rising cost of living find it increasingly difficult to manage. Can you tell us what you feel can be done or should be done?

Well, that's certainly correct. Inflation is terribly detrimental to everybody, but particularly to those on fixed incomes and those who cannot demand an increase in their salary or cannot charge more for their product.

Actually there is lots of good news; the increase in the cost of living has levelled off. This is a remarkable recovery considering the fact that we were in such a mess two years ago. We have to be very careful about how we manipulate the economy, the monetary system and the fiscal system.

Talcott and Riordan vie for Congress

O'Brien Riordan, Democrat

O'Brien Riordan, a high school Spanish teacher from Santa Cruz County, is the Democratic candidate for Congress from the 12th Congressional District. Born and raised on a dairy farm in Maine, he lives in Aptos with his wife and four children. He is 36 years old.

Mr. Riordan, could you tell us why you think you are qualified to represent the voters of this 12th Congressional District?

Certainly. I think that our founding fathers, when they placed only three restrictions upon this office, in all their wisdom intended that we would have a broad cross-section of citizens representing other citizens in Congress. I don't believe that they intended it to be the bailiwick only of attorneys and wealthy men. At the present time there are 310 attorneys in Congress.

Each year we send other men to Congress from a great variety of backgrounds. Some have had prior public service, others have not. For a number of years I have had to communicate -- which means listening as well as talking -- with young people. I have also worked with members of the community, their parents, on sewer and water projects for instance.

I grew up on a farm, worked my way through San Jose State, graduating as the father of three children. I have served as a postal worker, janitor, attendant in first aid in a hospital. I think I have a pretty good cross-section of experience which permits me to have an understanding of people from all walks of life in the 12th Congressional District, whether they be farmer, factory worker, field worker, business or professional men.

Can you tell us, Mr. Riordan, what are the key issues, as you see them, in this campaign, and what your positions are on these issues?

I started this campaign with certain issues in mind but as I moved out on the campaign trail it became rather obvious that the voters had others in mind.

The number one issue today is that of violence.

I believe there's no place in a democracy for violence. I believe that we ought to have creative representatives in congress, not a representative who just warms a seat. We ought to have a representative in congress who has some staying power and some stature among his colleagues.

Instead of providing massive aid for more hardware for the police, as Mr. Nixon's Omnibus Crime Bill has done, I think that we should provide federal funding for the best of training and salaries for police officers.

Then, finally, we must have federal funding to reorganize and unclutter the courts. I think that in the case of hardened criminals, what they fear most of all is a swift and fair trial. Look at the case of the bombing at San Francisco State. The people involved are just coming to trial 19 months later. It



O'BRIEN RIORDAN ... challenges Talcott.

appears that it might take 19 months more in order to finalize that case. I don't think this is the way that our system of justice was intended to run.

Number two on the mind of an overwhelming number of voters that I have encountered is welfare. I support the president's family assistance program, which would provide a subsistence level for poverty stricken people. It would also slow down the migration of rural population to the cities. This rural migration only compounds urban problems. I also would like to suggest that we have some reform. What I have in mind is moving the elderly, disabled and blind from the stigma of welfare and placing them under social security.

Has the economy, particularly our economy here in Monterey County, been a source of concern on the part of the voters also?

Only in a very generalized way. I believe that the economy isn't biting the individual enough so that it would have a political effect.

The number three issue, after violence and welfare, is the environment. I find that the concern for preserving our environment, which my opponent has referred to as a "fad", is something that cuts across party lines and affects the working man. He may be a fisherman, sportsman or hunter, on the weekends, and is just as concerned as a college professor or college student.

I would have voted against the timber supply bill.

I think the SST is one of the most incredible boondoggles that's ever been pushed on the American people. Polls indicate that the great majority of American people do not favor the SST and yet we get it shoved down our throats in congress.

Congressman Talcott has stated that he is dismayed at

how, as he puts it, "totally uninformed" you are concerning the economy of the 12th Congressional District. Would you respond to that?

Usually the other candidate, Mr. Talcott, isn't that flattering in his remarks. He usually refers to me as being "ignorant". I find that this is a rather ironical statement for a man who has made a big show of having signed the Fair Campaign Practices Act.

Any opponent of Mr. Talcott has been referred to as either "ignorant" or a "cheap politician." He cannot tolerate anybody who disagrees with him or questions him. He has a very short temper and he's quite well known for it. And of course I've been challenging him consistently since last Spring. Mr. Talcott always says that he's going to run on his record, and then that's the last thing in the world he does and with good reason.

I have here ratings of California congressmen. One is a chart published by the League of Conservation Voters which has rated all 438 congressmen in the House of Representatives on critical environmental issues, including the SST, the timber supply bill, clean water appropriations and so forth. Ten critical issues. Mr. Talcott is rated by the League of Conservation Voters, which includes groups such as the Sierra Club and Friends of the Earth, as having a record which is the 14th worst in the House. In other words, only 13 congressmen have a worse record on 10 critical environmental issues than Mr. Talcott.

And then there's another rating sheet put out by the AFL-CIO, which is the spokesman for working men and women. They also give Mr. Talcott one of the worst records of any California congressman on such vital issues as a proposal for a National Development Bank to provide mortgage funds for middle-income families enabling them to get conventional loans. He voted wrong on this.

And then my opponent, Mr. Talcott, has indicated that he was a strong advocate of farm workers. And yet in July he voted against President Nixon's bill which would have provided unemployment insurance for farm workers.

This is the kind of government lethargy and inflexible position of our legislators that is causing our system to be questioned so sharply.

Of course the war is an underlying issue just below the surface with a great many people.

You say the war is an "underlying issue". Do you feel that the actions of President Nixon toward winding down the war and withdrawing our troops had neutralized this as a campaign issue?

Yes. The President has very effectively blunted this as a campaign issue and quite frankly I'm heartened regarding his presentation on it. But without being cynical I do question the fact that he did this in October of 1970 rather than October of 1969. We heard another president talk about getting out of Vietnam. That president was defeated and I noticed that as Mr. Nixon projects his withdrawal date it comes right up against the 1972 presidential election.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

Last Saturday morning, as an unusually high tide was receding from Carmel Beach, I walked my dog along the thin strip of beach which was not flooded. Most of what was a high and dry beach all summer looked like a huge rice paddy, except that the surface was turbulent in some areas and the depth was far from uniform. At least a dozen people were taking advantage of the sudden appearance of the tremendous tide pools and were splashing around knee-deep and safe from the violent breakers further out.

I thought at first that wading was a brilliant idea. Then I caught a whiff of the usual sewer-like stench of the beach at the southern end, near Santa Lucia, and noticed that the tide-pools were ringed with a repugnant froth. Just at that moment, my dog decided to step into water over her head, and took the first real swim of her life. As soon as she got out of the water (which was as soon as she could get out of the water), I wiped her eyes dry of the murky water.

The next day, my dog had an eye infection which took over 24 hours of frequent bathing to bring under control.

I mention this because you are in the enviable position of being able to warn the public of the possibility of contracting disease on the beach by wading in polluted water. The evidence I have seen would not hold up in court, but it might be sufficient for many of your more prudent readers.

Sincerely,
Stuart L. Huntington
General Delivery
Carmel



Pine Cone Classifieds get results!

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Three propositions affect ecology

Three propositions -- No. 1, No. 18 and No. 20 -- on next Tuesday's State ballot are of strong interest to conservationists.

Proposition 1, known as "Clean Water Bonds", would authorize \$250,000,000 in State bonds to aid local agencies for water reclamation, the construction of sewage and water treatment facilities and for related planning, research and development.

Proposition 18, titled "Motor Vehicle Taxation and Revenues," would allow counties that so desired to spend up to 25 percent of their gas tax revenue for control of pollution caused by cars or for rapid transit systems.

Proposition 20, the Recreation and Fish and Wildlife Enhancement Bond Act, would provide \$60,000,000 to provide new or increased fish and wildlife resources and onshore recreation facilities at various locations of the State Water Project.

Because all these measures are of particular concern to residents in this area, the following resumes are provided to clarify the issues involved.

PROPOSITION 1

Proposition 1, "Clean Water Bonds" proposal can save the property taxpayers of Monterey county up to \$5,740,000 over the next five years, according to estimates prepared by the State Water Resources Control Board.

The figures show that Monterey county will have to spend \$12,214,000 on waste treatment and sewage disposal facilities to meet California's tough new standards of water quality control. Under existing financial arrangements, 67 to 70 percent of this cost will fall on local taxpayers and the federal government will contribute 30 to 33 per cent. Under the system of financing proposed by the "Clean Water Bonds" plan, however, the state would take on 25 per cent of the cost, the federal government would up its contribution to as high as 55 per cent and the local share would be reduced to as low as 20 per cent.

Californians for Clear Water, a non-partisan citizens' committee that is campaigning in favor of the bond issue, calls Proposition 1 "a bargain in health and environmental quality for every Californian." According to Benjamin F. Biaggini, chairman of the committee, local governments can save \$500,000 for every \$1 million in improvements they make under the "Clean Water" program.

"The expenditure of more than a billion dollars over the next five years in constructing modern waste disposal and water purification facilities throughout California will mean thousands of jobs and increased purchasing power in every part of the state," Biaggini said.

Although the "Clean Water Bonds" proposal has these important economic implications, its primary purpose is to clean up polluted lakes, rivers, bays and coastal waters.

Controller Houston L. Flournoy, the state's top fiscal officer, says Proposition 1 will protect both the environment and the pocketbooks of Californians.

"The rapidly growing public debt of local governments is a hidden time bomb in government finances," Flournoy declared in a recent speech. "Yet the necessity of preserving our environment gives us no alternative to increased debt. It is essential that we select the most economical and fiscally most sensible method of meeting that obligation."

PROPOSITION 18

The passage of Proposition 18 would divert up to 25 percent of gasoline taxes and license fees from highway construction and maintenance to smog control and improved public transportation systems.

Voters within each county would have to approve such expenditures in a special election before the motor vehicle revenue could be spent on anything other than roads.

State Senators James R. Mills and Milton Marks, and Assemblyman George W. Millias, say that passage of Proposition 18 is necessary to control and reduce air pollution.

The stress that any city or county would be allowed to divert only funds which would be spent within its boundaries, and that motorists would be given an opportunity to say how they want their tax money spent.

The measure would also help urban areas to qualify for larger federal grants for public transportation.

This measure is opposed by State Senator Randolph Collier and others who contend the State highway fund is barely solvent now and will suffer by losing matching federal highway grants if the measure is passed.

"Few realize that our freeway master plan adopted by the legislature in 1959 is only about 40 percent complete," they state, "and the remainder of that system may never be finished if we begin using highway gas tax money to finance rapid transit." They contend that highways are used by many more people than rapid transit systems, and are therefore a better value.

PROPOSITION 20

Proposition 20 would provide money to build recreation facilities at the lakes and on selected sites of the streams and canals of the California Water Project. This would include building access roads, camping and picnic sites and facilities for swimming, fishing and boating, as well as stocking these areas with fish and wildlife.

Since Monterey County is not involved in the State Water Project, no local areas would be directly affected by this measure.

Supporters of this measure contend this is the only way to provide recreational opportunities at various units of the State Water Project before the cost of development rises still higher.

Opponents argue that most of the money provided under Proposition 20 would go to five reservoir areas in Southern California which will be used by only a small percentage of the State's residents.

the mayor's report



By BARNEY LAIOLO

This past week saw the finale of the Bicentennial year. It has been indeed a busy year and I feel that by and large the total program was well received.

The parade on Sunday was an excellent portrayal of cooperation among all the ethnic groups that participated and I feel the one thing that stands out is the better understanding of the different people who attended. Again, I would like to say "thanks" to all the people who worked so hard to produce this event.

xxx

You will no doubt have heard by now of the appointment of Mr. Frank Riley as Manager of the Sunset Center. I feel Mr. Riley has the background and understanding of what is needed to get the Center on the road and going. His background both with youth as well as with the senior citizens will be a great asset to him and I feel he will contribute immensely to the cause.

At this time I would like to express my thanks to Mrs. Lois Renk, the Chairman and to the screening committee, Mr. Bob Evans, Mrs. Torell and Ashton Stanley for the many long and tedious hours checking and interviewing the great number of applicants.

xxx

This week finds all of the Council members, the assistant City Administrator and members of the Planning Commission in San Diego for the yearly League of California Cities meeting. This meeting deals with all matters relative to city operation from all levels. They include mayor's conferences, planners meetings, police, fire, city attorney and street department discussion and work planning. All attending come back with a better understanding of their relative duties.

xxx

Our next Council Meeting on November 4th will include the Mobil gas station application. All councilmen will be present. This was carried over to this meeting in order that all interested parties have a full council to consider this item.

I have delayed my trip to our sister city in Spain to be here for this meeting. I hope to have an answer from Herb Blanks by the time you read this as I plan to leave as soon after the Council meeting in order to avoid as much snow as possible.

only in Carmel...

Police Captain William Ellis was at the post office one day last week when a "little old white-haired lady" approached and asked: "If you stand on your head will your gun fall out?"

"I don't know," replied Ellis.

"Why don't you try it?" she replied.

A GROUP of teen-age girls were inspecting a clothing rack in a downtown store when a friend joined them. "What are you doing this evening?" one of the group asked her.

"I've got a really great babysitting job!" she exclaimed.

"Who with?" queried her friend. "The Beardsleys?"

THE RECENT warmish weather has seduced at least one Carmel garden. A cherry tree in Hatton Fields is currently in full and dazzling bloom.

A FORGETFUL Little Old Lady traveled to another state recently to visit her son and his wife who have 10 (count 'em—10) children. The daughter who takes care of the LOL wanted her mother to get to know this small mob before she became even more forgetful.

But it was too late. There were so many children around the house, the LOL was sure some of them must be the neighbors. She kept shooing off unfamiliar looking youngsters.

"We have quite enough

kids around here," she'd tell them. "You can just go home now."

And then the wails—

"I'm Steve. I live here!"

"But Grandma! I'm your oldest granddaughter, Mary!"

"This is my mommy's and daddy's house!"

The LOL doesn't by now remember the visit, but she is glad she is once more at home. So are her grandchildren.

SIGN PAINTED across the back of a bus-about-town: "REPENT AND BE SAVED!" and in smaller letters below: "If you have already repented, please ignore this reminder."

"END OF AN ERA," sighed a Carmel mother. "I baked a cake over the weekend, and nobody, not one of my four kids, wanted to scrape the icing bowl!"

A CAR with "Del Mesa Carmel" emblazoned across each side, bears Hawaii license plates. Howcum?

TWO FAMILIES in Carmel are trying to establish a new dog strain, the Peek-a-Poo—you just know that has to be a cross between Pekingese and Poodle. They are into the second generation of crossing the cross-breeds, and say by the third crossing of the crosses, they should breed true.

P.S.: They claim these pups are much cuter, smarter, healthier and better natured than that other cross, the cock-a-poo-cocker-poodle mix, of course.



GET THIS STRAIGHT

**Before You Go to that Gasoline
Service Station Hearing at City Hall next
Wednesday Evening (November 4th) —**

When the City Planning Commission granted Mobil Oil a conditional use permit to set up a brand-new Mobil Oil service station at Junipero & 5th, that permit was given subject to six conditions, and one of those conditions can't be met by Mobil Oil --

AND WHAT'S THAT CONDITION?

"...that the present Mobil Service Station operation at 7th & San Carlos be terminated and abandoned NO LATER THAN THE TERMINATION OF THE EXISTING LEASE ON March 31, 1975 ..."

BUT MOBIL CAN GET OUT, CAN'T IT, WHEN THE PRESENT LEASE EXPIRES?

It can -- but that won't stop the "service station operation" at what's now the Mobil outlet at 7th & San Carlos --

WHY?

Because that location -- the northwest corner of 7th & San Carlos -- is a perfectly legal -- or, as the law puts it, is a 'conforming' (which means a right & proper) location for a service station --

AND THAT MEANS THAT THERE WILL BE A SERVICE STATION AT 7th & San Carlos AFTER THE YEAR 1975 AS WELL AS BEFORE IT -- WHETHER MOBIL KEEPS ITS LEASE THERE AFTER THAT YEAR OR NOT --

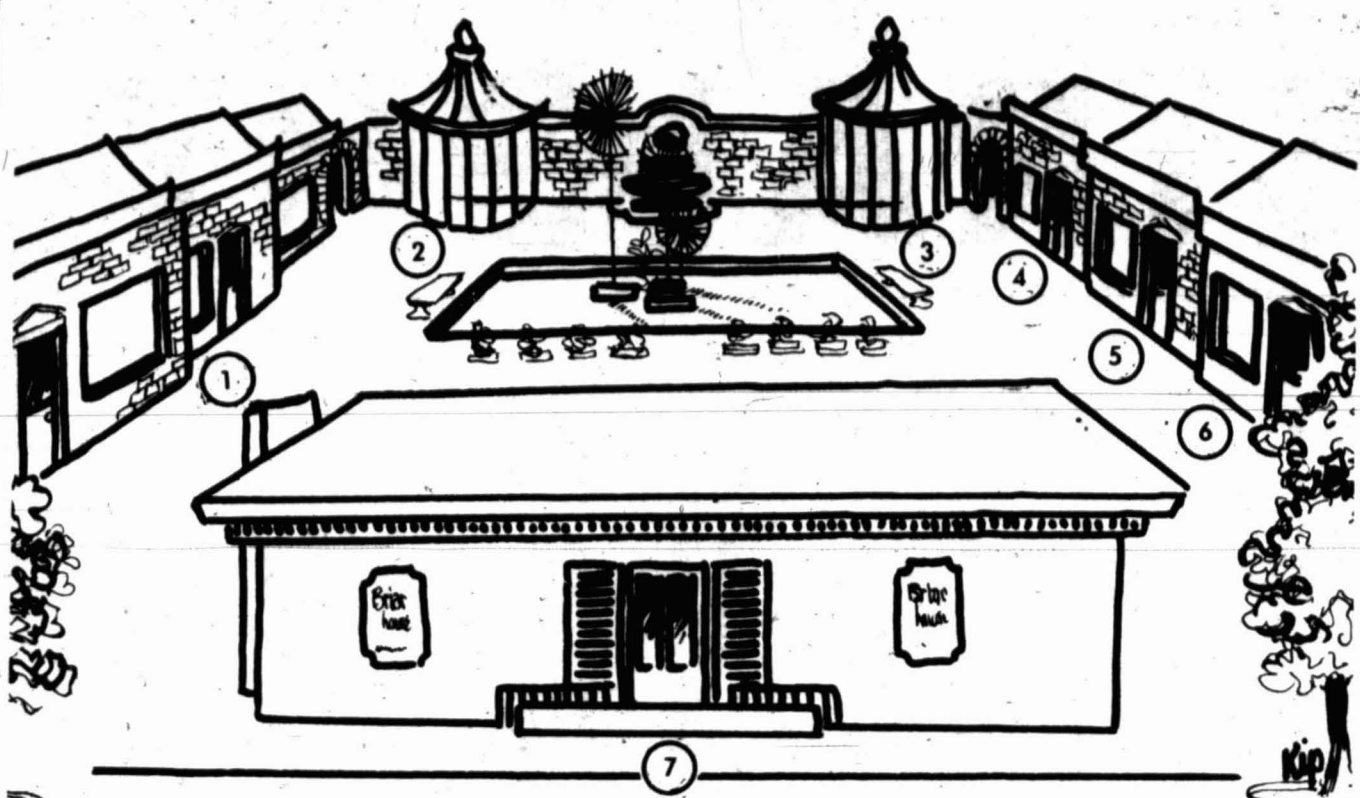
AGAIN, WHY?

Because we -- the owners of that service station property on the northwest corner of 7th and San Carlos -- will use it as a service station whether Mobil keeps its lease there after 1975, or not!

We, the owners, are publishing this advertisement here now so that you can go to that hearing next Wednesday night with your eyes wide open, for it is at that hearing that the City Council will decide if Mobil shall, or shall not, be allowed to set up that new service station at Junipero & 5th -- which has long been a matter of dispute among Carmel citizens.

--- (signed)

DALE LEIDIG



- | | |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1 David Bradshaw's
Boutique | 4 Pernie's |
| 2 Kip's Mini
Gallery | 5 Dinkin's Gallery |
| 3 Eaton's - Objets
D'Art | 6 Catlin-McEwen
Realtors |
| | 7 Briar House
Restaurant |

In London It's Grosvenor Square,
In Paris—Place Vendome,
In Rome—The Forum

In Carmel It's L'Espalier Court

Mission at
Seventh

Carmel,
Calif.



On Carmel Point \$49,500

New and only two blocks from the ocean -- this home is waiting to be explored Saturday and Sunday from one to five p.m.

A handcarved front door leads one into a spacious living room -- richly carpeted, raised hearth fireplace with metal hood, graceful chandeliers, and wide glass doors leading to deck and enclosed paved patio.

Also downstairs, a powder room off the entry, a dining room with wet bar and a sparkling all-electric kitchen.

Upstairs -- a master bedroom with dressing room and bath and a second bedroom and bath, with view of the hills.

To find this shingle-roofed house drive along Scenic Drive to Valley View and an open house sign. Follow the sign to the property, situated on Valley View between 15th and 16th Aves.

DEL MONTE REALTY CO.

Realtors
Carmel Office

Dolores
Between 4th & 5th

Phone 624-1536

Carmel grid team on scoring rampage

Carmel High School's varsity football team looks forward tomorrow night to breaking the school season scoring record when they travel south to take on Mission Trail Athletic League opponent Gonzales.

The Padres are 16 points short of the record 212 points set by the 1964 league champion team -- and this year's squad has three games remaining in the season.

Carmel added 40 points to its total last Saturday as they annihilated Marelo 40-0 at Bardarson Field.

For the second week in a row a Carmel back scored four touchdowns -- fullback Jim DeAmaral accomplishing this week what halfback Jerry Argust did last.

The Padres, who got off to a slow start this year, are now shooting for a second place finish behind undefeated league-leader Palma.

"The kids felt real good after the Marelo game," said offensive coach Monty Feekes. "They ought to. They've scored 89 points in the last two games."

Gonzales had a 15-game winning streak broken last weekend by Palma by a 17-7 score. Carmel lost to Palma earlier in the season 30-24.

Feekes, who has seen Gonzales play twice this year, is impressed with their defensive quickness.

"They play five different defensive sets," he said. "This presents some difficult

blocking problems for our offense."

Gonzales' offensive is directed by quarterback Mike Breschini who led the team to a league championship last year.

Carmel's offensive fireworks Saturday was facilitated by the offensive line, said Feekes.

"They did a fair job of blocking," he said with understatement.

DeAmaral smashed through line holes for 181 yards in 23 carries for close to an eight-yards-a-carry average.

Jerry Argust, who has been averaging 32 yards a punt, kicked Marelo into a hole a large part of the game. He also successfully kicked five of six conversion attempts.

When punts placed Marelo close to their goal line, the Carmel defense then became "very, very tough," said Feekes.

Consequently, Carmel took possession of the ball inside their opponent's 40 yard line three times during the game.

"Our defense played like I haven't seen a Carmel defense play in the five years I've been here," said Feekes. "Primarily, this was due to a more aggressive attitude and really believing they can stop the opponent."

The Padre defense intercepted five passes and recovered two fumbles, one picked up by linebacker Ted Hall who ran with it 24 yards for a score. Defensive end Greg Korver scored on a 39 yard interception return.

The Carmel junior varsity won 14-0 over Marelo to boost their season win-loss record to 5-1. The freshmen, who didn't play Saturday, sport a 2-2 record.

Tomorrow's freshmen, JV and varsity games are scheduled to begin at 4, 6 and 8 p.m.

Real estate exchange

F.M. Scott, Carmel realtor and investment counselor, who is president of the locally-based Pacific Exchange -- Investment Counselors, announced that the group will host a West Coast invitational real estate "Exchange-Orama" at Carmel Holiday Inn tomorrow.

"It is not uncommon," said Scott, "for participants at such an exchange-orama

to write millions of dollars of real estate exchanges in one day."

Other local members include Jess Janes of Carmel Valley, Rod Santos and James Saylor of Carmel and Harold Weber of Monterey.



The Beautiful Animal.

The beauty outside is a reflection of the beauty inside. The Jaguar's 4.2 litre, twin-overhead cam-shaft engine red-ines at 5500 r.p.m. At 60 mph, the engine is turning at less than half-throttle. This animal has a fully independent suspension system to keep all 4 wheels clawing the road. And for unfailing stopping, the XKE employs massive, power-assisted disc brakes front and rear. It stops the cat in its tracks. To make certain the beauty is more than skin deep, the XKE is tested. And re-tested. From parts to sub-assemblies to full-assembly. It takes six weeks to create this animal. Six weeks to make this animal worthy of us. And you. Anything less would be worthy of neither. And the result wouldn't be what it is: the beautiful animal called Jaguar XKE.

Jaguar

at

BRITISH MOTORS OF MONTEREY

Triple 7 Del Monte Blvd. Monterey Phone 373-3041

Big turnout expected for council hearing on gas station

A large turnout of concerned Carmelites is expected at Wednesday night's Council meeting when the city's lawmakers hear an appeal to block construction of a Mobil gas station on the southwest corner of Fifth and Junipero.

A conditional use permit was granted last August by the City Planning Commission, but a group of residents circulated petitions and secured enough signatures to force a public hearing before the City Council.

Underscoring the importance of the matter was the announcement by Mayor Barney Laiolo that he was postponing his trip abroad to make certain that all five members of the council would be present to make a decision in the matter.

The proposed gas station has stirred heated debate in Carmel, and provoked strong opposition from residents who question the need for still another gas station here. There are presently 10 service stations in Carmel.

The Planning Commission, in granting the oil company's application, stated that they could see no reason to deny it since it conformed to all existing city laws.

An unexpected factor arose this week to add further fuel to the swirling controversy. Dale Leidig, owner of the Texaco station on the northeast corner of San Carlos and Seventh, charged that the proposed new Mobil station would not replace the company's present outlet on the corner

opposite his station.

At a meeting of the Carmel Business Assn. earlier this year, Francis "Skip" Lloyd, Mobil Oil attorney, told the group that the new station would replace the existing unit, and that the new station would, therefore, not increase the number of stations in the city.

In a full-page advertisement in the Pine Cone, Leidig stated that even

if Mobil abandons the old site, that the corner would still contain a gas station. "I should be in a position to know," he told the Pine Cone. "I own the property."

Leidig said further that if Mobil does not keep its lease beyond the 1975 date set by the planning commission, "there will be a service station after the year 1975 as well as before it."



GEE, the DIRECTORY OF CARMEL ARTISTS is coming out next week. If you want to be listed please call the Carmel Pine Cone at 624-3881 with your name, phone number and type of art (painting, graphics, sculpture, pottery, writing, music, etc.). ("Karen" is the drawing by Carolyn Winans of Carmel Graphic Center.)

LOOKING FOR SAFE INCOME?



SAVE AT CARMEL

It doesn't take a Sherlock Holmes to deduce that efficient handling of savings brings financial success and greater happiness. REMEMBER: NO OTHER OFFERS MORE ADVANTAGES — OR MORE INTEREST — OR MORE SAFETY THAN CARMEL SAVINGS. Ask about our many insured savings plans to increase your income.

CARMEL SAVINGS
and Loan Association
Dolores and 7th Carmel

Savings received by the 10th of any month earn interest from the 1st—Otherwise interest paid from date of deposit to date of withdrawal.

October 29, 1970 The Pine Cone, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif.

WHO? You
WHAT? Liquor
WHEN? The Holidays
WHY?

You save and this is where it's at
WHERE? THE VINTAGE SHOP
Savings Now

Save 2.50 Henry McKenna Kentucky Bourbon Reg. 14.48 Now 11⁹⁸	Save 1.76 Canadian Mist Reg. 12.75 Now 10⁹⁹	Save 1.50 Vat 69 Scotch Gold Reg. 14.49 Now 12⁹⁹
Save 2.21 B & L Scotch Reg. 13.90 Now 11⁶⁹	Save 50c Gilbey's Gin Reg. 10.45 Now 9⁹⁵	Save 41c Kamchatka Vodka Reg. 9.29 Now Half Gallon 8⁸⁸
Save 3.00 Teacher's Scotch Reg. 17.98 Now 14⁹⁸	Save 50c Ten High Reg. 10.35 Now 9⁸⁵	Zodiac Collector's Series Rare Antique Bourbon Fifth 14⁴⁹
Our own Vodka Varnoff Superior 1/2 Gallon 7⁸⁹ Quart 3⁹⁹ Fifth 3¹⁹ Pint 2⁰⁹ 1/2 Pint 1⁰⁹		
Save 3.00 Dewar's White Label Scotch Reg. 18.99 Now 15⁹⁹	Save 1.61 Grant's 8 year old Scotch Reg. 9.60 Now 7⁹⁹	Kings Ransom 12 year old Scotch Save 10 ⁰⁰ 20 percent on Fifth a case of 12

SAVINGS FROM NOV. 1st

<div>Save 1.97</div> <div>Ballentine Scotch</div> <div>Reg. 16.95 Now 14⁹⁸</div>	<div>Save 1.76</div> <div>Cutty Sark Scotch</div> <div>Reg. 18.25 Now 16⁴⁹</div>	
<div>Save 1.40</div> <div>Old Taylor Bourbon</div> <div>Reg. 12.99 Now 11⁵⁹</div>	<div>Save 1.40</div> <div>Old Crow 86 Bourbon</div> <div>Reg. 12.89 Now 11⁴⁹</div>	<div>Save 1.20</div> <div>Beefeater Gin</div> <div>Reg. 15.19 Now 13⁹⁹</div>

AND: We have the only place where you can find these California wines from these outstanding vineyards.

Beaulieu Vineyards	Mirassou Vineyards
Heitz Cellars	Robert Mondavi
Mayacamas Vineyards	Souverain Cellars
Novitiate of Los Gatos	Llords, & Elwood
Richert & Sons	Inglennook
Samuele Sebastiani	Ficklin Port

Plus other well known vineyards

Come In and Browse Around Our Completely Restyled Shoppe
Always an additional savings of 10 percent on cases of mixed 1/2 gals.

Charge Accounts Invited
Fast, Free Delivery

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WINE & SPIRITS

BankAmericard
We welcome here

Master Charge
We honor

Carmel Vintage Shoppe

HOURS: 9-11 Mon. - Thurs. - Fri.
- Sat. 9-12
Sun. 9 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Dolores between Ocean & 7th
(Next to Studio Theatre)
Carmel, Calif. 93921
Phone 624-3895

Our Churches

First Baptist

The Rev. Rex Lindquist from the Bible Bookstore in Salinas will be guest speaker Sunday at First Baptist Church of Carmel.

Morning service will be followed by a vote by the congregation on whether or not to hire last week's candidate pastor, the Rev. Bruce Kohfield of Alameda.

Christian Science

The importance of nations as well as individuals being just and right will be emphasized Sunday at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. services of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Carmel.

Everyone at election time should be thinking about better government, but "Where Does Good Government Start?" a Christian Science radio program on this subject will be heard Sunday. This is another in the radio series, "The Bible Speaks to You," heard regularly over station KRML at 7:45 a.m.

Community

The Rev. Howard E. Bull's youth sermonette Sunday is titled "Potato Chips" which compares a statement made by Jesus, "You are the salt of life," to the zest and taste salt adds to potato chips.

The Rev. Bull's sermon is called "Life: in Three Acts."

Christopher Hungerland of Carmel Valley will be directing and adding his bass voice to the choir in the singing of the anthem "In Heavenly Love Abiding" by Mendelssohn.

The Guild will meet at the home of Miss Carmen Remenyi at 1047 Johnson St., Monterey, on Nov. 5 at 7 p.m. Miss Agnes Irwin will present a book report and dessert and coffee will be served.

Church Women United will observe World Community Day Nov. 6 at the Post Chapel Center at Fort Ord located on North-South Road. Registration starts at 10:15 a.m. with the service beginning promptly at 10:30 a.m.

The theme for this year's observance is "Use a Key for Tomorrow: Education" with the speakers emphasizing

problems confronting school dropouts and what is being done to help these students.

Those attending are asked to bring a sandwich and a sack lunch for their children.

The Protestant Women of the Chapel will provide dessert, tea and coffee. Nursery care is available.

Kay Kennedy, 10-year-old, daughter of Mrs. Harriet Ann Kennedy of Wellings Place, Monterey, is the "junior organist" and plays the music for the kindergarten songs in the Sunday School classes.

Mr. Leonard J. Fletcher of Carmel Valley Manor is chairman of the nominating committee now busily preparing the slate of officers for the 1971 board of governors.

Chosen nominees will be presented to the membership for election to office on Nov. 11.

Members of the nominating committee are Mr. James Blee, Dr. Zoltan Vasvary, Mrs. Ted T. Fehring, Mrs. Elmer A. Breckenfeld, Mrs. A.W. Elkinton, Miss Anne Hazen and Mr. Leo Miller, alternate.

Carmel Mission

Children in grades one through eight this week began studying the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine as taught by laymen of the Carmel Mission Basilica. Classes meet every Tuesday from 3:45-4:45 p.m. until June.

Members of the Altar Society of Carmel Mission Basilica will meet at Crespi Hall at 2 p.m. on Thursday.

The meeting will be addressed by Mrs. Guy Jerrpa, Educational Director of the American Cancer Society, who will present two films on the subject.

Refreshments will be served by Mmes. Matt Smith, L. Barabe and the Misses Mary Miller and Mary Scott.

Members of Court Carmel Mission Catholic Daughters of America will join Courts Ramon Mestres of Monterey and St. Angela of Pacific Grove at a 9 a.m. memorial mass in St. Angela's Church Sunday.

This annual event in memory of their deceased members is observed by all

Vietnamese calls U.S. effort in Asia 'misguided'

Baha'is of Carmel recently traveled to Stanford to hear Le Loc, chairman of the National Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of Vietnam. Le Loc, whose grandfather was killed by the communists, whose religious schools were destroyed by the Americans, asserts that all attempts at both military and political solutions to the Vietnam war have been exhausted. He is struggling for a religious solution—one that may take 30 years to accomplish.

"Our Prophet, Baha'u'llah, told us that world peace will be achieved before the end of this century, and that it will last for 500,000 years."

The Baha'i religion stresses the unity of man and the unity of religion, said the 34 year old chairman during his talk at Stanford.

"We stress also the origin of man from one God. God is the creator of the universe, and the only way to know Him is through His

Messengers."

Christ, Krishna, Moses, Mohammed and Buddha are among those who comprise God's Messengers in the Baha'i Religion. Baha'is strive for the unification of these religions to solve the world's problems.

Le Loc attributes the prolonged war in Vietnam to ignorance and misguided love.

"The United States is sending arms and bombing my country in an effort to stop communism so that the Vietnamese can enjoy independence and freedom. This is misguided love."

Efforts to achieve a political solution are equally as fruitless as the misguided military ones, according to Le Loc, who maintains that proposals for a coalition government and free elections "can't be accepted as good suggestions for peace because the communists don't believe the Americans

and the Americans don't believe the communists."

Instead, Le Loc and the Baha'i Faith, which claims a membership of over 100,000 South Vietnamese, advocate love, unity, and wisdom as a means of conflict resolution.

"We invite all religions to come together. The majority of the people in the world claim to have religions, but they have no unity among themselves."

Le Loc, who lives with his wife and two daughters in Saigon, said his main purpose in coming to the United States was to "contribute to the progress of the Baha'i Faith in America."

He estimated American membership at approximately 40,000.

Formerly a Buddhist, Le Loc adopted the Baha'i religion 10 years ago because Buddha, unlike Baha'u'llah, founder of his new faith, "didn't have a plan to organize the earth. The

Baha'i Faith makes my life more meaningful."

When asked about the success of Baha'i in Vietnam, Le Loc admitted to the difficulty of convincing the South Vietnamese political leaders to strive for a religious solution to the war, but also stressed that he was "more interested in changing the hearts of the people." He noted that the size of the religion in Vietnam has doubled in a year.

Le Loc cited India and Iran as two nations that have about 1 million Baha'i adherents.

"At present," he concluded, "the people of the world do not have the maturity to choose their own leaders. It is hoped that Baha'i will give them this maturity by teaching them love, unity and wisdom."

Attending the meeting from Carmel were Laura Smithson, C. Dawn, Buddy Phelps and Gary Silva.

Father Hill deplores inaction at Convention

Father David Hill was "disappointed in the amount of business not discussed" at the Episcopal Church's Triennial General Convention in Houston, from which he just returned after serving as a delegate.

"Deep problems were not discussed. Half the time was spent reaffirming support for special financial support programs."

One of the problems not discussed was church reorganization. Father Hill was a member of a committee studying the issue.

As initial measures, he advocates more frequent conventions, smaller delegations and more frequent regional discussions.

"The California diocese has some good experiences

in reorganization which we didn't have a chance to bring out," he said.

The special program which consumed much of the convention's time involves donation of approximately \$1.5 million to minority group organizations.

According to Father Hill, the convention also:

—Postponed action on whether or not to ordain

women as priests and bishops on the grounds that the move would threaten ecumenicalism. Some churches do not have female priests and bishops.

—Adopted trial liturgies which substitute contemporary for Elizabethan English.

—Named two new bishops, one for the U.S. armed forces and the other for Ecuador.

... Churches ...

**CARMEL MISSION
BASILICA**
Saturday Mass
5:30 p.m.
Fulfills Sunday
Obligation

Sunday Masses:
6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, 5:30

Confessions: Saturday and Eve of Holy Days and Eve of First Fridays 3:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9. Mass at Big Sur Saturday 5 p.m. (fulfills Sunday obligation); Sunday, 8 a.m.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
SERVICES**
First Church of Christ,
Scientist, Carmel
Monte Verde St., north of
Ocean Avenue between 5th
and 6th
Sunday Services 11 a.m.
& 5 p.m.

Sunday School at 11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting
8 p.m.
Reading Room, Lincoln
near Fifth. Open weekdays 10
a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Open Sundays and
holidays - 1:30-4:30 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Ocean Ave. - Junipero
624-7700
Dr. George Hunter Hall, D.D.,
Minister
Rev. Keith D. Jackson,
Assistant Minister
1st service 9:30 a.m.
2nd service: 11:00 a.m.
Nursery Care Both Services

**THE CHURCH OF THE
WAYFARER**
(United Methodist Church)
Lincoln and 7th
Worship: 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Dr. Herbert W. Neale,
Minister
Alice Glenn, Dir. of Education
(Nursery care for Children)
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Betty Robinson Fors, Organist
C. Eldon Harris, Choir Director

**ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL
CHURCH**
9th and Dolores Street
624-3883

DAILY: Morning Prayer at 8:45;
Evening Prayer at 5:15.

THE HOLY COMMUNION:
Tuesdays at 8 a.m., Thursdays at
10:30 a.m., Fridays at 7 a.m.

SUNDAYS: 8, 9:15, 11 a.m.,
5:15 p.m.
(Nursery care at 9:15
& 11 a.m.)

DAY SCHOOL:
Thru 8th grade
Organist-Choir Master:
Robert Forbes
Headmaster:
The Rev. Peter Farmer
Assistant:
The Rev. Arthur Cunningham,
Rector: The Rev. David Hill

**COMMUNITY
CHURCH**
of the
Monterey Peninsula
Minister - Rev. Howard E. Bull
Organist: Mrs. Diane Rabinovitch
Director: Christopher Hungerland

Sunday Services
10:30 a.m.
Mile from Highway No. 1
Carmel Valley Road
624-8595

**CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS
SCIENCE**
400 Franklin, Monterey
Sunday Services at 11 a.m.
Oscar M. Pitcock, Minister
Junior Church, 10:50 a.m.
Science of Mind
Classes held Regularly

**CHRISTIANS GATHERED
UNTO THE NAME
OF THE LORD
JESUS CHRIST**
Meeting in
Carmel Woman's Club
9th & San Carlos, Carmel
Sunday School and Adult
Bible Class, 11-12
Phone 624-4615

**Country Club
CLEANERS**




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CARMEL CENTER
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(between Safeway & Long's)

Rio Rd. & Hwy. 1
1 Day Service

Open Daily 9:30 to 6
624-5121

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- 5. All prescription & drug needs



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Corner of Ocean
and San Carlos

Phone
624-4901

There's More for You At Safeway Discount



For Example: SAVE EVEN MORE ON SAFEGWAY'S OWN BRANDS

These fine brands are made by Safeway, or made for us to strict quality specifications. They cost us less, so we sell them for less... and, every Safeway brand is unconditionally guaranteed to please, or your money back.

The perishable foods Safeway manufactures or processes carry dates which our store people use to make sure that only fresh foods are sold to you. Yes... there's more for you at Safeway Discount.

★ National Brands AT DISCOUNT PRICES

Your favorite brands are all here at Safeway Discount, and they're at low Discount prices every day of the week.

★ Super-Savers LOWER THAN DISCOUNT PRICES

Super Savers are temporary extra savings made possible by an exceptional purchase or manufacturer's allowance.

★ Freshest Produce AT DISCOUNT PRICES

Our produce buyers are stationed right in the growing areas to make the best buys on the best crops for you.



★ Trimmed Meats AT DISCOUNT PRICES

Enjoy the same fine meats and the same money-saving trim that you have always found at Safeway... now at Discount prices.

★ U.S.D.A. Choice

All Beef and Lamb cuts at Safeway Discount are awarded the U.S.D.A. Choice Grade. You'll find top grades too in Pork and Veal.



Fresh Fryers
Foster Farms
Whole Body—Lb. **33¢**

Ground Beef
Regular Ground
Fresh & Lean—Lb. **55¢**

Sliced Bacon
Dubuque
"Mississippi"—1-lb.
(2-lb. Pkg. 97¢) **49¢**

N.Y. Steaks
Boneless
U.S.D.A. Choice
Beef—Lb. **\$1.89**

7-Bone Chuck
U.S.D.A. Choice
Beef Roast—Lb. **56¢**

Fresh Leg of Pork Whole or Half Roasts—Lb. 78¢
Sausage Rolls Rath, Regular or Hot—1-lb.—Each 39¢
Veal Birds or Patties Manor House—Lb. 89¢
Canadian Bacon Armour Country Brand 1-lb. End Pieces—Lb. \$1.29
Hams Style, Hamlet Cure #1, Oscar Mayer Jubilee, Lb. \$1.39
Safeway Bologna Random Weight Chunks—Lb. 55¢
Holiday Hams Cudahy—Boneless—Lb. \$1.24
Safeway Franks All Meat—1-lb. Pkg. 59¢

Sirloin Tip Roasts U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb. \$1.16
Bottom Round Roasts U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb. \$1.04
Boneless Pork Roasts Lean, Meaty, Butt Cuts—Lb. 88¢
Pork Loin Roasts One Third Loin End—Lb. 69¢
Country Style Ribs Extra Meaty—Lb. 69¢
Fresh Pork Picnics Half or Whole Shoulder Roasts—Lb. 48¢
Corned Beef Brisket Boneless, Safeway or Shenson—Lb. 88¢
Sliced Beef Liver A Quick Meal Treat—Lb. 77¢

Steer Beef Oxtails For Soup or Braising—Lb. 49¢
Luncheon Meats Safeway—8-oz. Package—Each 47¢
Sliced Ham Safeway—Imported—4-oz. Package—Each 59¢
Dungeness Crab Meat For Salads or Cocktails—Lb. \$2.58
Oysters Captain's Choice Brand—10-oz. Jar 81¢
Greenland Turbot Small Select Fillets—Lb. 79¢
Breaded Shrimp Trophy Brand—U.S.D.A. Grade A—1-lb. Pkg. \$1.37
Stuffed Cherry Stone Clams In Shell—11-oz 86¢

Hen Turkeys Manor House, U.S.D.A. Grade A—Lb. 41¢
Hen Turkeys Norbest, U.S.D.A. Grade A—Lb. 48¢
Tasty Bird Roasters U.S.D.A. Grade A Chickens—Lb. 49¢
Fried Chicken Eden Farm or Grassy Pickett Safeway—Breasts, Drumsticks or Thighs—Lb. 88¢
Fresh Fryer Parts Safeway—Breasts, Drumsticks or Thighs—Lb. 59¢
Oscar Mayer Franks Oscar Mayer, Square or Round Variety Pack—12-oz. 78¢
Lunch Meats Oscar Mayer, All Beef or All Meat 8-oz. Package—Each 99¢
Bologna Oscar Mayer, All Beef or All Meat 8-oz. Package—Each 49¢

Reg. Chuck Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice Grade—Lb. 59¢
T-Bone Steaks or Porterhouse U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb. \$1.49
Market Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb. \$1.79
Rib Club Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb. \$1.39
Full Cut Round Steaks Bone-In U.S.D.A. Choice—Lb. 89¢
Boneless Chuck Roasts U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb. 88¢
Crossrib Roast Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb. 99¢
Boneless Rump Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb. \$1.16

Pork Chops
Center Cut—From Select Loin—Lb. **96¢**

Top Sirloins
Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb. **\$1.58**

Turkey Roasts
HINDQUARTERS with Portion of Neck and Giblets—Lb. **29¢**

Slab Bacon
Smoked Pieces, (Sliced, Lb. 66¢)—Lb. **51¢**

Smoked Hams
Whole or Half, Hock Removed—Lb. **59¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES
Apple Cider Town House—Gallon 95¢
Prune Juice Town House—Quart 41¢
Highway Applesauce 16-oz. Can 14¢
Fruit Cocktail Town House—16-oz. 23¢
Golden Corn Town House, Whole Kernel or Creamed—16-oz. 19¢
Stewed Tomatoes Town House—16-oz. 22¢
Bartlett Pears Town House—16-oz. 28¢

DISCOUNT PRICES
Buttermilk Pancake Mix Aunt Jemima—2-lb. 56¢
Quick Rice Uncle Ben's—20-oz. Package 78¢
Juice Drink Dole Pineapple Pink Grapefruit 46-oz. Can 31¢
Refried Beans Rosita—16-oz. (29-oz. Can 32¢) 21¢
La Pina Flour In Printed 25-lb. Bag \$1.88
Brown Gravy French's Mix—36-oz. Package (Slippy Joe Seasoning Mix, 1 1/2-oz. 19¢) 14¢
Carnation Slender All Flavors—10-oz. 30¢

DISCOUNT PRICES
Cream of Mushroom Soup Town House 10 1/2-oz. 15¢
Chicken Noodle Soup Town House 10 1/2-oz. 14¢
Bean With Bacon Soup Town House 11 1/2-oz. 13¢
Vegetable Beef Soup Town House 10-oz. 17¢
Turkey Noodle Soup Town House 10 1/2-oz. 15¢
Cream of Chicken Soup Town House 10 1/2-oz. 15¢
Tomato Soup Town House—10 1/2-oz. 11¢

DISCOUNT PRICES
Vegetables In Butter Sauce—Bellair, Beans, Corn, Mixed Vegetables, Peas—Regular Size 27¢
Whole Strawberries Bellair—24-oz. 75¢
Pie Shells Bellair—9 Inch Twin Pack 30¢
Cream Pies Bellair, All Flavors—14-oz. 29¢
Meat Pies Manor House 20¢
Hash Browns Oscar Mayer, Beef, Turkey—8-oz. 29¢
Ice Cream Snow Star, All Flavors—1/2 Gallon 69¢

DISCOUNT PRICES
Goblin Delites Trick or Treat Candy—10 1/2-oz. 46¢
Monster Mix Trick or Treat Candy—23-oz. 63¢
Kraft Caramels Great For Caramel Apples—14-oz. 40¢
Pretzels Party Pride (All Shapes)—Regular Package 35¢
Assorted Chips Corn, Tortilla, Taco, Regular or 88Q Party Pride—Regular Pkg. 35¢
Film Kodak Instamatic, CA-128—12 Exposure Roll (Sylvania Flashcubes—4-Cube Sleeve \$1.87) \$1.09

Skippy Pet Foods
26-oz. Can **16¢**

Parson's Ammonia
Clear or Sudsy 56-oz. Bottle **45¢**

Sego Liquid Diets
All Flavors 10-oz. **23¢**

Arrid Deodorant
Unscented or Extra Dry 6-oz. Aerosol Spray **85¢**

Freeze Dried Yuban
COFFEE... NEW... 4-oz. Jar (8-oz. Jar \$1.30) **73¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES
White Magic Detergent With Enzymes—47.5-oz. 57¢
Brocade Bath Tissue All Shades—4-Roll Pack 35¢
Spray Starch White Magic—22-oz. 36¢
Fabric Softener White Magic—40-oz. 40¢
Bathroom Cleaner White Magic—33-oz. 49¢
Glass Cleaner White Magic—20-oz. 45¢
Liquid Detergent Brocade—22-oz. 38¢

DISCOUNT PRICES
ALPO Dog Food Chicken Parts—14 1/2-oz. (Chicken & Liver—14 1/2-oz. 28¢) 27¢
ALPO Dog Food Meat Trio, Roast Rib of Veal, Savory Stew—Regular Size 29¢
Dr. Ross Dog Food Meat Flavor—15-oz. 13¢
ALPO Dog Food Beef, Horsemeat, or Liver Chunks 14 1/2-oz. 31¢
Walter Kendall Kibbled 4-lb. Bag (Burgerbits—5-lb. 78¢) 72¢
Calo Cat Food All Flavors—4 1/2-oz. 12¢
Cat Food Tabby Treat, All Varieties—4 1/2-oz. 13¢
Tuna 4 Cats 4-oz. 15¢

DISCOUNT PRICES
Wispride Cheese—Sharp, Refills—10-oz. (Treasure Cave Blue Squares—6-oz. 45¢) 90¢
Cocktail Rye Bread Boy's—16-oz. 36¢
Soft Margarine Kraft Parkway (4¢ Off)—1-lb. 45¢
Buttermilk Biscuits (Unsalted)—1-lb. Pkg. 11¢
Pillsbury—8-oz. 11¢
Pillsbury Swirls New... All Flavors—11-oz. 44¢
Cherry Coffee Cake Pillsbury—13-oz. 58¢

DISCOUNT PRICES
Monterey Jack Safeway Cheese, Cheddar, Random Weight, Approx. 16-oz. 10¢ Off
Chocolate Milk Lucerne—Quart 29¢
Fruit Drinks Lucerne—All Flavors—1/2 Gallon 24¢
Sour Half & Half Lucerne—Pint 36¢
Cream Topping Lucerne—14-oz. (Aerated) 84¢
Large Grade AA Eggs Cream O' The Crop Carton Dozen 38¢
Medium Grade AA Eggs Cream O' The Crop Carton Dozen 32¢
Extra Large Grade AA Eggs Cream O' The Crop Carton Dozen 41¢

DISCOUNT PRICES
Scope Mouthwash (15¢ Off)—12-oz. 78¢
Hair Spray White Rain, Extra Hold—13-oz. \$1.19
Tek Toothbrushes Medium, Hard—Each 26¢
Alka Seltzer Plus Cold Tablets—36-Count \$1.36
Sominex Tablets 16-Count 97¢
Style Hair Spray Regular, Hard-To-Hold Unscented—13-oz. 69¢
Q Tips Cotton Swabs Flexible—48-Count 49¢
Razor Blades Face Guard, Super Chrome Double Edge Blades—4-Pack 66¢

BEVERAGE FAVORITES
Draft Beer Brown Derby—6-Pack, 11-oz. 79¢
Kaviana Vodka 80 Proof—1/2-Gallon \$7.29
Bourbon Old Calhoun's, 86 Proof—1/2-Gallon \$9.69
Ten High Straight, 86 Proof—1/2-Gallon \$9.85

Chili Con Carne
Dannison's, with Beans, Regular or Hot—15-oz. **36¢**

Cheese Spreads
Olive-Pimento, Pimento, Pineapple Borden's—5-oz. **29¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES
Salvo Tablets Detergent (10¢ Off)—46-oz. 66¢
Draft Detergent (10¢ Off)—44-oz. 73¢
Ivory Liquid Detergent 32-oz. 81¢
Tide Detergent 5-lb. 4-oz. \$1.37
Formula 409 72-oz. 68¢

CARTON CIGARETTES
King Size or Regular... 100 mm... \$3.34 (Plus Taxes)
Patio Dinners Frozen Beef Enchilada or Mexican Regular Size **36¢**

The Season's Finest Produce At Discount Prices!

Fresh CRANBERRIES
Ocean Spray 1-Lb. Cello Package **2 for 49¢**
Buy 2... Use 1... Freeze 1

Fla. Pink Grapefruit
Best For Flavor... Serve Some Soon! **5 Lbs. 79¢**

California Apples
Red or Golden Delicious or Pippins **4 Lb. 49¢**

Mushrooms Fresh Cut—California Grow—Lb. 69¢
Cauliflower Snowy-White Heads—Each 39¢
Fresh Celery Clean Green Stalks—Each 21¢
D'Anjou Pears First Of The Season—Lb. 25¢
Casaba Melons Sweet and Ripe—Lb. 5¢
Green Cabbage Crunchy Crisp Heads—Lb. 8¢

Radishes Washed and Clean—4-oz. Package 11¢
Eggplant For Frying or Stuffing—Each 2 for 49¢
Leaf Lettuces Red or Butter—Each 3 for 39¢
Baking Squash Banana or Hubbard—Lb. 7¢
Crisp Carrots Clip-Tops—Tender & Sweet U.S. No. 1 Safeway Brand 3 Lbs. 29¢
Yellow Onions 4 Lb. Bag 34¢

DISCOUNT PRICES
Edwards Coffee All Grinds—2-lb. Can (1-lb. 80¢—3-lb. \$2.38) \$1.59
Freeze Dried Coffee Edwards—8-oz. Jar (4-oz. Jar 89¢) \$1.56
Safeway Instant Coffee 10-oz. Jar \$1.36
Maxim Freeze Dried Coffee 8-oz. Jar \$1.80
Coffee Tone Lucerne—18-oz. 59¢
Maxwell House Coffee 2-lb. Can \$1.74
Maxwell House Coffee 1-lb. Can \$1.94
Instant Coffee Maxwell House 10-oz. Jar \$1.56

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Genuine Porcelain-Clad Stainless Steel with Carbon Steel Center... Spreads Heat Evenly!

2 QUART SAUCE PAN
\$9.95 VALUE!
DISCOUNT PRICE \$6.99

DISCOUNT PRICES
Hawaiian Punch Red—4-oz. 17¢
Apple Juice Tree Tap—4-oz. 18¢
Country Waffles Aunt Jemima, 12-Count—9-oz. 42¢
Shepherd Bread Welch's—16-oz. 43¢
Buttermilk Biscuits New... Bridgford—10-oz. 25¢
Cheese Enchiladas Paria—10-oz. 36¢
Fish Cake Dinner Captain's Choice—11-oz. 37¢
Sole or Perch Dinner Captain's Choice—18-oz. (Shrimp or Scallop—8-oz. 44¢) 57¢
Broccoli Spears With Hollandaise Sauce Birds Eye—10-oz. 37¢

DISCOUNT PRICES
Old Fashioned Donuts Mrs. Wright's—12-Count 59¢
Multigrain Bread Skyline—1-lb. Loaf 33¢
Ovenjoy Bread Round Top or Sandwich—1 1/2-lb. Loaf 31¢
Marshmallow Puffs Betty Baker, All Varieties—14-oz. 39¢
Fudge Creme Sandwiches Betty Baker, 10 1/2-oz. Package 28¢
Saltines Betty Baker, Salted or Unsalted—1-lb. 31¢
Wheatena Bread Skyline—1 1/2-lb. Loaf 37¢

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Carmel Closeup: Darrell and Fran Huff

They work as team for writing, building

By JUDITH A. EISNER

The first impression one gets of Darrell and Frances Huff seated before a roaring fire in their Carmel living room is of a comfortably married couple enjoying their lovely home and the fruits of their labor.

What one does not realize at first is just how unique these labors have been.

As a husband and wife team of free-lance writers, over the past 33 years the Huffs have raised four daughters, traveled extensively, built four homes from the ground up and recorded many of their projects, experiences and interests in a stream of books and magazine articles.

Darrell Huff, who has won national acclaim as the author of *How to Lie With Statistics*, began life "at the end of a dead-end road" in Gourie, Iowa. He apologizes for this obscure beginning by explaining that he has no memory of the place, having moved from there by the time he was two years old.

He met Fran in the journalism room of the University of Iowa where they were students in the late years of the Depression. Both were reporters on the student daily newspaper.

Darrell became interested in journalism accidentally; he entered college intending to become a chemist. After freshman English, he took an honors class and then moved on to journalism. He decided not to become a chemist after all—although in recent years this decision provided some humorous musings.

"A few years ago I was asked to address a national chemists' convention," he explains, "and I couldn't help wondering if I would have been asked to do so had I become a chemist."

He admits there were no especially literary people in his family, "though Father was supposed to have a whole trunkful of unpublished novels at one time...but I never really found out about them." His father was a school superintendent and his mother a teacher.

After switching majors in mid-semester, Darrell did another uncommon thing: he married Fran in 1937, while they were still in college.

"Married students were quite rare in those days," he says. "They became common after the war and the G.I. Bill. Fran did her M.A. in Sociology on married life among students and she had trouble finding enough couples to write about."

He got his first professional newspaper experience during the summers, working as a feature writer on an Iowa paper.

"One summer I worked a swing shift, filling in for everyone on the paper who went on vacation. By the end of the summer I had gained an incredible amount of newspaper experience."

In 1939, Darrell went to work for *Look* magazine as an associate editor. *Look*, he reminds us, was only about three years old at that time. Frances, while attempting to complete her Master's Degree, was also raising a growing family that ultimately numbered four daughters.

From *Look*, Darrell became editor-in-chief of a group of national, inter-denominational Sunday school magazines published in Illinois. Then, back to Iowa, to become managing editor of *Better Homes and Gardens* in Des Moines.

His last editorial work was for *Liberty* magazine, in New York, where he was executive editor. *Liberty*, he explains for anyone with a faulty memory, was one of three weekly magazines, along with the *Saturday Evening Post* and *Colliers*. All three are now defunct. *Liberty* lasted through the late 1940s, or, as Darrell puts it, "It survived my departure by only two or three years."

In the meanwhile, Fran and Darrell had also been doing an odd bit of work for the *Philadelphia Inquirer*. They were both correspondents for the mid-western edition of the newspaper, digging up "little local gems" for the Sunday edition.

What makes the work strange is that they mailed their columns to the newspaper, received their payment by mail and never, in all the years they wrote for the *Inquirer*, did they meet anyone in person. "We got paid by the inch," says Fran, "and we practically lived on that income through our last years in college."

They had written and sold articles to magazines while in college, and finally Darrell left editing and became a full-time free-lance writer.

Fran explains their goal: "We never wanted money per se; we wanted to have certain things. But you have to figure out ways to get the things you want."

"We always liked books, but couldn't afford to buy

them. So we wrote book reviews for newspapers in exchange for free copies of the books from the publishers."

Darrell continues: "We came to California in 1946 and needed a house to live in. As we didn't have any reliable source of income to depend upon, we weren't willing to commit ourselves to paying rent."

"A close friend persuaded me that anyone could build a house. So we toured California from Escondido up to the north and I bought the most appealing piece of property I found in the Valley of the Moon."

"Our first house was built out of concrete blocks because it was post-war and lumber was still under priority and to get it, you had to file plans with the FHA—and I didn't have any plans. I was simply going to build a house!"

He makes it all so logical. "We needed a house to live in, so we built it—in the course of which I learned an awful lot—so I started writing about it—which I've been doing for 20 years now."

He's also been building houses ever since; their present home on Lincoln and

3rd in Carmel is their fourth, all built and designed by the Huffs.

"Our girls always said they could never bring boyfriends home because their father was always ready to pour concrete or raise roof beams or something and he'd recruit them," says Fran.

Their home-building was always a family affair, with Fran and the girls doing an equal part of the work. Together, they hoisted and hammered, built roofs and floors and fireplaces—and even a swimming pool.

They do all the work themselves—build the entire house, except for help on the plumbing.

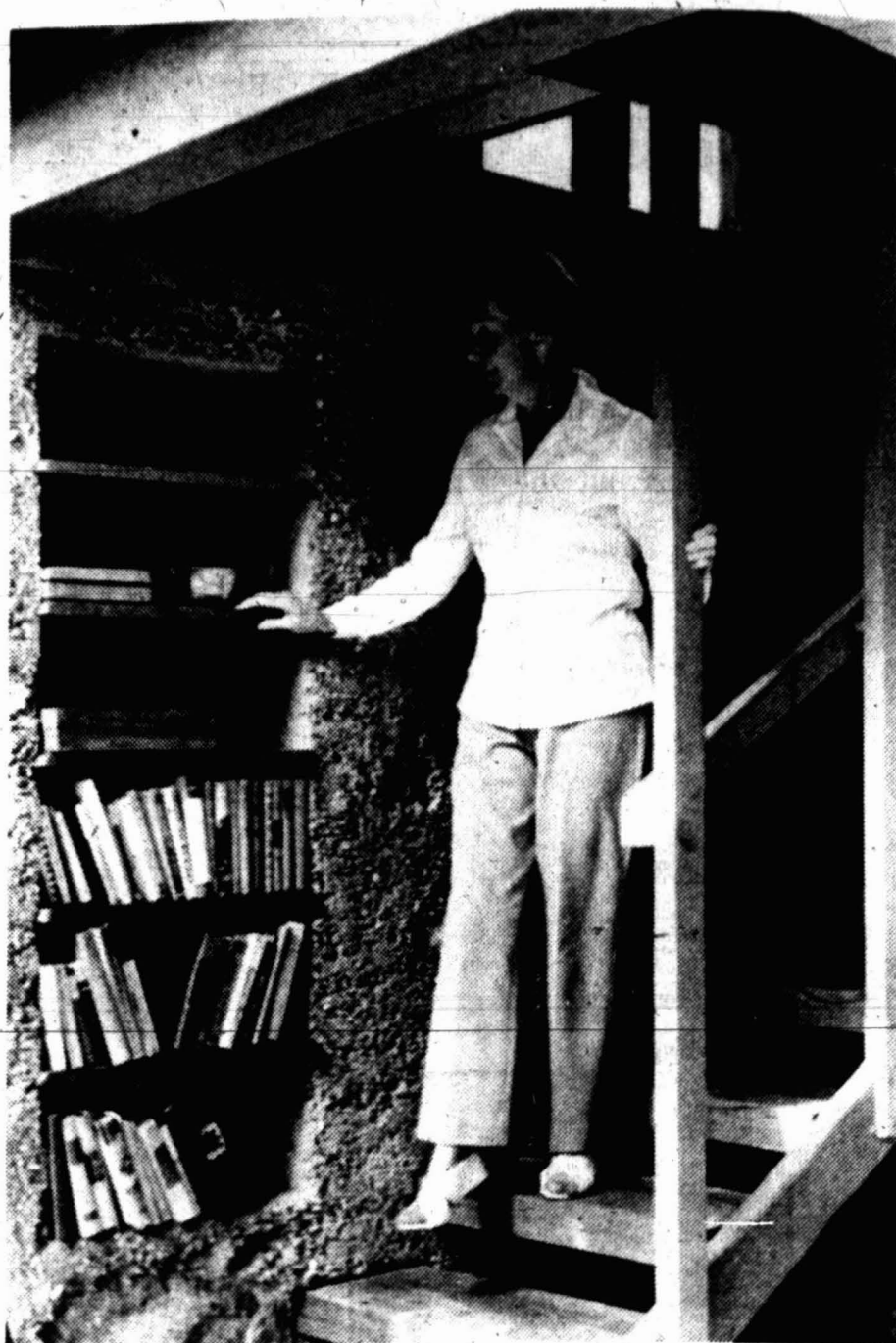
"I have a feeling for wiring that I don't have for plumbing," admits Darrell. "If you hook two wires together, electricity flows; if you hook two pipes together, it leaks."

Darrell began writing "How to" articles for *Popular Science* and has never stopped. "If you were to look through *Popular Science* for the last 20 years, you'd probably find some phase of our homebuilding in every issue," he admits. Their latest home is featured in the magazine several times.

Many of the custom features and gadgets in their houses were done for the fun of it and then became "How to" articles. The present Huff home boasts such advances as a sauna in a closet, a convertible darkroom-second kitchen with sliding walls, four fireplaces ("I was writing about fireplaces, so I kept building them..."), electrically operated draw draperies, endless built-ins, and a switch on the wall above the bed that ignites the gas in the bedroom fireplace.

Darrell and Fran first published a book together in 1945 when they wrote *Twenty Careers for Tomorrow* for the Army. In 1954, Darrell published his best-selling *How to Lie With Statistics*, which has sold over 100,000 copies.

"I first got interested in statistics in a college graduate course when I noticed things in my reading that seemed contradictory,"



IT'S EASY IF YOU KNOW HOW: Fran points out built-in bookcase at foot of stairs. It was "framed out" before concrete was poured. When forms were removed, a useful, decorative bookcase appeared. (photo by George T.C. Smith)

says Darrell. "So I proposed an article to Harper's and three or four years later wrote a book."

Statistics is frequently used as a college text on the subject, a fact that Darrell finds "unbelievable."

Several years later, in 1962, he shook the growing professional testing industry with *The Strategy of Taking Tests*; in '63 came *How to Lower Your Food Bills* and in '64, *Cycles in Your Life*, in which he discusses, among other things, the problems confronting a "night owl" who marries an "early bird."

Soon to be published by Harper & Row is *The Complete Book of Home Improvement*, authored jointly by Darrell and Fran. Which brings up an interesting question.

How do they write together?

"With tension," he says. "With difficulty," she says.

"She writes and I re-write," he smiles.

"He criticizes and I go into tears," she corrects.

"Having helped build all those houses," he says generously, "she's almost as qualified as I am to write about them."

For pleasure and for "research" the Huffs travel frequently. When interviewed, they had just returned from an extended camping tour of Europe; in 1957-58 they spent the year camping through Greece with all four Huff daughters.

One of the reasons behind this latest trip abroad was to gather material for a book on family activities. "We wanted to see what they're doing with children in Europe," says Darrell. Their interest took them to 17



ENJOYING FRUIT OF LABOR: The Huffs relax in the living room of the home they built on Lincoln and Third. Every cubic inch of concrete, all the carpentry, glasswork, even the placing of the heavy beams was done by the Huff

family. Much of the furniture in the house was hand-made as well, like the striking couch in left, foreground. (photo by George T.C. Smith).

countries.

"We also wanted to see some of the modern cities like Tapiola in Finland...15 years old now, but why hasn't anyone else done this?" comments Fran. "There are no cars in front of the houses, just walking paths.

"They have heat curtains in the stores...no doors. The heat curtain keeps out the cold, and all the stores are under covered roofs.

"In many cities—more and more, in fact—cars are kept off the main streets because they've found that this encourages more tourists to come. They call them 'walking streets' for window shopping and buying. Even Paris is thinking about it for Christmas."

This is obviously an idea Fran finds exciting. She continues:

"City after city in Europe has tried it and found it so successful they don't go back to cars."

Newly returned from abroad, the Huffs had several sharp impressions on reaching Carmel, where they have lived happily for seven years.

"What always hits you is all the litter—even Carmel

seems a little messy after Europe," says Darrell candidly.

"People park outside our house all the time and empty their ashtrays right on the street," adds Fran. "I cannot comprehend anybody in the entire country of Denmark doing anything like that.

"If all the Carmel people started a campaign to correct tourists from dropping cigarette wrappers and bottles and cans, it might help a lot."

Darrell adds: "You're terribly aware of the auto when you come back."

"As soon as I got down to Ocean Avenue I thought, what a shame..." Fran says of the cars.

"Cars here are so infernally big. After Europe you can hardly believe an Oldsmobile station wagon—and the way they line every street everywhere you go! It's obvious that our whole society is dedicated to the nurture of the automobile," concludes Darrell sadly.

Fran has suggestions as well as criticisms.

"I'd like to see the center strip of Ocean as an arts and crafts center. It's not too cold in Carmel as some people say it is—it's far

colder in some European countries. And they could use gas heaters or something."

Darrell and Fran brought back with them many progressive, innovative ideas, including unstructured, free-play parks for children and a return to the apprentice system as an alternative to formal education. They have two books in the outline stage—one on family activities which Darrell says will take a year to write, and another on "How to" travel, a different approach to the subject, which will include tips on camping abroad and renting houses for vacations.

They also have the house to finish—although one gets the feeling that a Huff house is never quite finished as long as there's a Huff in it—and numerous little projects that require attention. And Darrell has his tennis and Fran her enameling.

"I'm one of the last of the free-lancers. Most books are written by people who have regular jobs, or whose husbands have jobs. I don't have that restriction. The only structure to my day is that I try to play tennis," he says, smiling in utter contentment.

Frank Riley chosen new Sunset manager

Frank H. Riley, general manager of a large apartment complex in Southern California, was chosen last week from among nearly 300 applicants as manager of Sunset Center.

He will assume the post Jan. 1.

"It wasn't an easy decision among the well-qualified finalists," said Mrs. Lois Renk, chairman of the Cultural Commission.

The selection from four finalists was made Thursday at a joint meeting of the commission and City Council.

Commenting on the selection, Mayor Barney Laiolo said that all four finalists were outstanding, but the council and commission were impressed with Riley's practical experience in direction of a wide range of cultural, recreational and community programs.

Riley, who is 60 years old, served for 11 years as manager of the Sturgis, Mich., civic auditorium. He also directed the Davenport, Iowa, youth center and the Woodstock, Vermont, community recreation center.

For nearly a decade he owned and operated the Royalton Hill School and Camp in Vermont.

Currently he manages an apartment complex in Monterey Park near Los Angeles.

He is a graduate of the University of Connecticut.

Mrs. Riley obtained her master's degree at Columbia University.

Their four daughters have finished college and a son will enter college upon discharge from the armed forces.

"We chose Frank Riley because we liked his extensive background of

capable management of community centers the size of ours," said Mrs. Renk. "We also liked his interesting ideas for the

growth, development and enhancement of Sunset which he—and we—believe are capable of achievement within our budget."

It's official! Crocker bank to move to old Purity site

Crocker-Citizens Bank will relocate its Carmel office on the site now occupied by the former Purity Store at Sixth and Mission streets. The bank purchased the property this past June.

Donald B. Hill, assistant vice president and manager of the Carmel office, said that Carmel architect Olaf Dahlstrand has been commissioned to design what will be the bank's new Carmel building. He noted that Dahlstrand was the architect for the Crocker-Citizens office in Carmel

Valley. Hill said that while plans have not been firmed up yet, the new office would offer drive-up and walk-up teller's windows and ample parking. The office will front on Mission Street, and also will run along Sixth and Junipero avenues.

Hill said the design first must be approved by the Carmel Planning Commission, then bids would be solicited for both demolition of the Purity building and construction of the new branch.

Girl Scout NEWS

TROOP 2063
By BARBARA BELL

At our Girl Scout meeting we made preparations for when we go camping Friday Oct. 23 to 26. We are going to earn observer badge at camp. Today some girls had not become Girl Scouts, so

we flew them up. We had our refreshments and collected tinder for our vagabond stoves. Mrs. Wilsdon talked to us about conservation and our observer badge. Then we got into patrols and figured out who would bring thy (sic) frying pan, salad and potato chips.

NEXT-TO-NEW

The annual Next-to-New sale, sponsored by the Junior League of the Monterey Peninsula, Inc., is scheduled for Nov. 7 and 8 at Monterey County Fairgrounds.






New this year is a Sunday half-price sale, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. There is no half-price sale Saturday, when

hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. New and nearly new merchandise, all donated, will include jewelry, boutique, men's and women's and children's clothing, household items, appliances, books, records, building supplies, sports equipment, toys.

THANKSGIVING DAY—YES ELECTION DAY—NO



But Always in November
Get Your Spirits From Ron's
These Specials Start Nov. 1st

Cutty Sark Scotch 16 ⁴⁹ 1/2 gal. Save 2.50 over 2 qt.	Ballantine Scotch 14 ⁹⁸ 1/2 gal. Save 2.22 over 2 qt.	Old Crow Bourbon 11 ⁴⁹ 1/2 gal. Save 1.49	Old Taylor Bourbon 11 ⁵⁹ 1/2 gal. Save 1.39	Beefeater Gin 13 ⁹⁹ Save 1.20
SAVE ON THESE 1/2 GAL. NOVEMBER SPECIALS!				
 JIM BEAM Bourbon Special 11 ⁹⁹ 1/2 gal.	TOM MOORE Bourbon Special 9.29 1/2 GAL. SAVE 66c TEN HIGH Bourbon Special 9.85 1/2 GAL. SAVE 72c IMPERIAL Bourbon Special 10.29 1/2 GAL. SAVE 1.00	HENRY McKENNA Bourbon Special 11.98 1/2 GAL. SAVE 2.60 WALKER DELUXE Bourbon Special 12.80 1/2 GAL. SAVE 2.00	 DEWAR'S Scotch Special 15 ⁹⁹ 1/2 GAL. SAVE 2.70	
MARTIN VVO Special 14 ⁴⁹ 1/2 GAL. SAVE 3.00 J & B SCOTCH Special 16 ⁵⁰ 1/2 GAL. SAVE 2.50	I. W. HARPER Bourbon Spec. 12 ⁹⁹ 1/2 GAL. SAVE 2.00	 TEACHER'S. Scotch Spec. 14 ⁹⁸ 1/2 GAL. SAVE 2.00	FLEISCHMAN'S Special 9 ⁹⁹ 1/2 GA. SAVE 97c	
 GILBEY'S GIN Special 9 ⁹⁵ 1/2 GAL. SAVE 1.35	KAMCHATKA Vodka Special 8.88 1/2 GAL. SAVE 82c	MORROW Bourbon Special 9.95 1/2 GAL.	 LEJON Brandy Special 9 ⁹⁹ 1/2 GAL. SAVE 1.49	
Mix 'n Match! Your choice of any 6 1/2 gal. bottles gets you an additional 10 percent discount!				

Check these values on Ron's private brands! Sale priced 'til Nov. 5th

MARK X BOURBON 10 Years Old Special 3 ⁹⁹ Fifths	Royal Sovereign VODKA So light & dry! Special 2 ⁸⁹ Fifths	ISLAND QUEEN RUM Special 3 ⁴⁹ Fifths Save 75c a bottle!	IMPORTED SCOTCH Special 3 ⁹⁹ Fifths	ROYAL SOVEREIGN VODKA Special 6 ⁹⁹ 1/2 GAL. SAVE 18c
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We also have a fine selection of wines domestic and imports. Buy now for the holidays before prices go up.

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FAST FREE DELIVERY
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Keg Beer Free Ice Cubes
Wine & Beer (Imp. & Domestic)

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John Cunningham one-man show

Most painters prepare for a one-man show months in advance. Not so for John Cunningham, who had only one week's notice before the opening of his show at the Carmel Art Association Galleries next Wednesday, in which to select 24 of his 700 paintings for display.

Cunningham has been a member of the Carmel Art Association since 1937 and served as its president in 1965. He first came to Carmel in 1926 "when Ocean Ave. was of sand and the

sidewalks wooden planks." He was acting in the American premiere of Noel Coward's "The Young Idea" at the world famous Theatre of the Golden Bough.

So enamored was he of young Carmel that he said, "Someday this is where I am going to live." By remarkable coincidence, he has spent the last 30 years on the exact site as the burned Golden Bough as president and director of the Carmel Art Institute.

After graduating from

U.C. Berkeley with a B.A. and M.A., Cunningham became an Honorary Traveling Fellow of the university and toured and studied art in Europe and the Orient.

In Munich, he studied with Hans Hofmann, who in turn had been the mentor of his Berkeley art professor, Vaclav Vytlacil. He also studied in Paris with Andre L'hotte and worked as assistant to Beniamino Bufano stonecarving in porphyry.

His varied experiences include two years spent as resident artist and teacher at Cranbrook, Michigan where he was director of the summer school. He was head of Mills College summer school of design in 1935, and Chief Exhibits Designer for the U.S. Resettlement Administration in Washington, D.C.

Cunningham also had his own firm of manufacturing designers in New York City where he did major art work

for large department stores throughout the world.

He was one of 14 members of the American Artists Congress Central Executive Board and staff artist for the State of California Governor's Commission of the University of California Hall of Science at the Golden Gate International Exhibition in San Francisco. His first one-man show was at the De Young Museum in 1932.

As director of the Carmel Art Institute, which he calls "the most famous private school of painting in the West," Cunningham saw his students win 12 out of 17 awards for art students at the California State Fair and Exposition's last five annual exhibitions.

Among his many honors was a trip made last June as a guest of the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C. on the occasion of the exhibition, "Selections from the Nathan Cummings Collection," which includes a Cunningham canvas.



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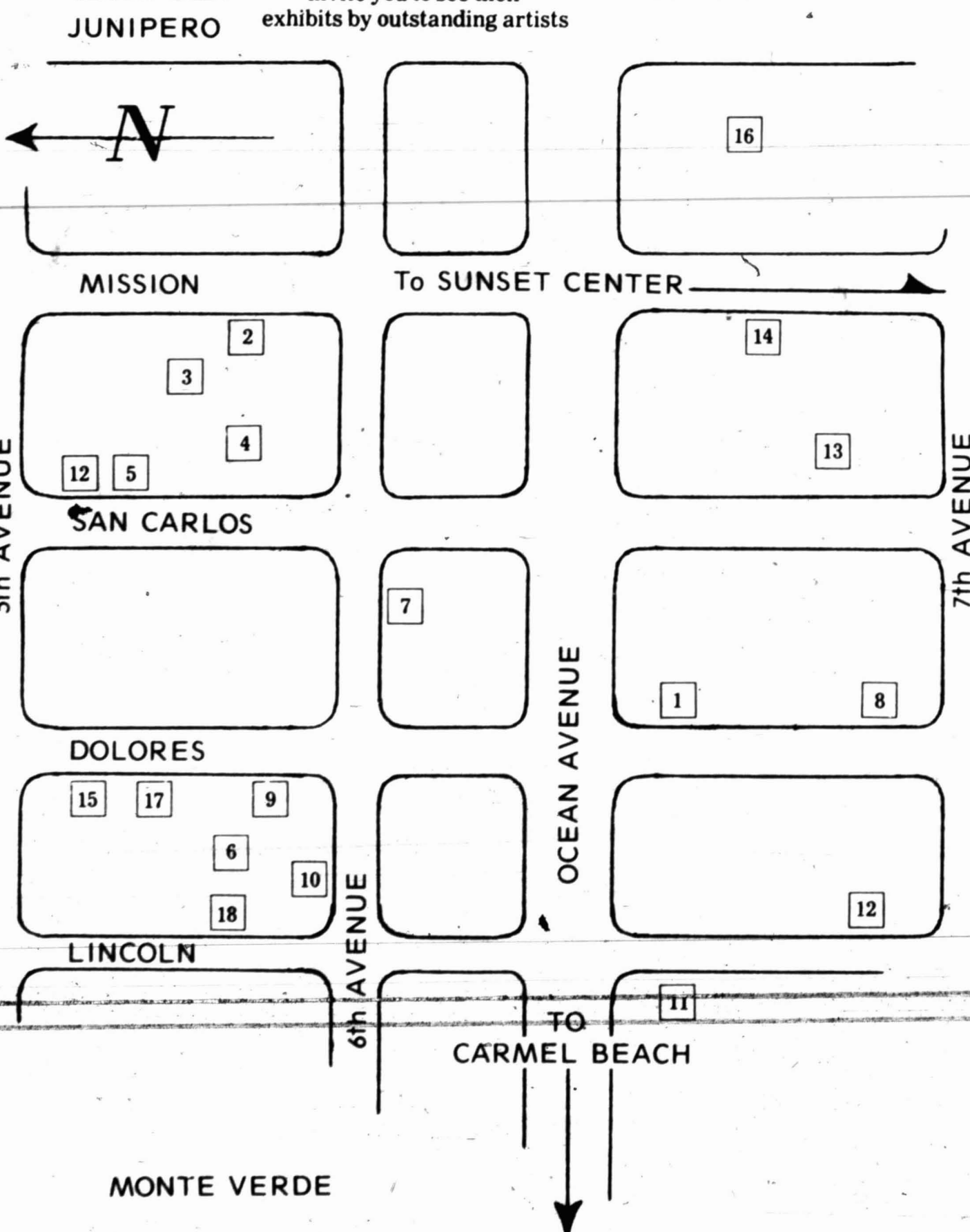
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Airman 1st Class Robert L. Sett, whose wife Nancy is from Pebble Beach, has arrived for duty as a security policeman at Ching Chuan Kang Airbase, Taiwan.

His wife's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. O'Kane of Pebble Beach. O'Kane is the owner of the Warehouse and of Flora's on Cannery Row.

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NIGHT DRAWS HER MANTLE

Velissaratos Retrospective at museum

The celebrated and well-traveled "Lady of Fashion" will be among the "Abstract Images," a retrospective of the photographic works of the late Ruth Velissaratos, to be seen at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific Street, Monterey, during the month of November. A reception at the Museum on Monday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. is open to the public.

The show is a tribute to the memory of an extraordinarily creative artist and one of the founding members of the organization which became the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art. A resident of Carmel where she lived with her husband, the well-known realtor, Victor Velissaratos, until her death in March, 1970.

"Lady of Fashion," first seen at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in the 1960 Photography in the Fine Arts show, created a furor because it did not fit into any known category. It could not

be called a photograph because the film had never been exposed in a camera. It subsequently was "seen in almost 50 other museums and galleries throughout the United States.

Also included will be "Lotus Moth" and "Samoan Fantasy" which were acquired by the Museum of Modern Art in New York when Edward Steichen, then director of the Department of Photography, saw Mrs. Velissaratos' works. At first indifferent when he read of the technique, after reviewing her pictures he not only selected the two for the museum's permanent collection, but asked for a detailed description as to how she achieved the fascinating results.

As a successful commercial photographer, Mrs. Velissaratos experimented with applying heat or chemicals to film emulsion, cooling and drying it when interesting and evocative

images appeared.

The San Francisco Museum of Art, where she had a show, described them as "reticulation images" because the emulsion "crawled." It took weeks to produce one print. Only 34 in a period of five years of continuous experimentation satisfied her. Eastman Kodak was unable to apply an exact name to the technique.

In 1958, she found herself handicapped by the manufacturers' "improvements" in films because the emulsions did not soften and flow as before. She then turned to experimenting with film, chemicals, feather and pastels. Some of these works will be included.

Her work has been lauded for its clarity of focus and subtly controlled tonal range.

Born Ruth Tanner in San Antonio, Texas, where her father, Civil War veteran Captain Z. L. Tanner,

U.S.N., stopped his California-bound ship until she was born, she spent her early years on the USS Albatross, a Navy scientific ship designed and commanded by Captain Tanner for the study of animal life of the deep sea.

She was a frequent guest at the White House during her school years in Washington, D.C.

She attended Bryn Mawr, then studied violin in Munich. Returning to New York, she became associate editor of the now defunct *Delineator* Magazine.

She met and married Victor Velissaratos, former Greek consul to the United States. Together, they went to Marakech, Morocco, for a vacation. They stayed eight years, living in Beirut, Cairo and Athens until World War II.

They settled in Carmel where Mrs. Velissaratos became a force in the local art world.



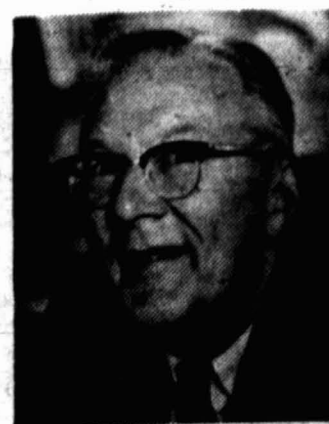
A NEW ART FORM: The late Ruth Velissaratos at work in 1968 on one of her famed "reticulation images".

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NEXT WEDNESDAY EVENING, November 4th, at 8 o'clock, you should be at City Hall. If you care about Carmel, that is. Where is City Hall? On Monte Verde, half a block south of Ocean Avenue—though, of course, you should know that. Why should you go? Because that's the day and the hour when the City Council is going to hold the hearing on the appeal, filed by disturbed Carmelites, against the granting of a 'conditional use permit' to the Mobil Oil Company to establish still another gasoline service station at the southwest corner of Junipero and 5th.

At the same meeting the City Council will also have before it, the text of an ordinance sent to it by the City Planning Commission. While the City Council could not act definitively that night on this proposed ordinance—since public hearings would first be required—it could prepare the way for those hearings. And just what, you ask, is this proposed ordinance all about?

It's an ordinance which—if it were finally to be adopted—would cut down the number of gasoline service stations, over a period of years, from the present ten such stations, to eight.

BUT, YOU ASK, what sense does that make? First the City Council will be holding an appeal against the authorizing of a new—and eleventh service station—and then, at the same meeting, deciding whether or not to set the wheels in motion to cut down the existing ten such stations to eight over a period of ten years. Won't the present ten, soon become eleven if the City Council doesn't reverse the decision made recently by the City Planning Commission, to grant Mobil Oil its request for that new—and eleventh—service station?

That's why you should be at next Wednesday night's City Council meeting—to see if the City Council just rubber-stamps the Planning Commission's decision, or if it reverses and cancels that decision, and thus stops that eleventh service station from starting. If you are a Carmel resident and voter, you'll have a chance to see your city government—your City Council—taking important action at next Wednesday night's meeting.

IF THE CITY COUNCIL should decide to reverse the Planning Commission decision which opens the way for that eleventh gas station—or if it should decide to postpone action in that matter—it could then logically begin to set the stage for the public hearings on that proposed new ordinance which would eventually reduce the present ten service stations to eight.

Just how, you ask, can the City Council start to cut down the number of gas stations anyway?

In the jargon of city planners, two of the present ten gas stations are what's called 'non-conforming.' That simply means that they are located at points where the city's present zoning law, says service stations shouldn't be. One of the two is the gas station on Ocean Avenue at the corner of San Carlos. The other is the one on the southeast corner of San Carlos & 7th. (One is a Standard station; the other, Shell). The two paragraphs of the proposed limiting ordinance give both its 'why' and its 'how.' Here's the gist of them:

"...Due to the small and intimate nature of the commercial district of the City, and the desire to retain its village character, the City finds that an excessive number of gasoline service stations is detrimental to the public health, safety and welfare in that traffic hazards are created by additional off-street automobile entrances and exits, large tanker trucks making deliveries, and street parking of customer vehicles...

"For the reasons set forth...and for the further reason that existing non-conforming service station uses depress property values...it is hereby determined that the original investment in said uses has been recovered many times over, and that the normal useful remaining life of existing non-conforming service station uses is ten (10) years from the date of July 1, 1970. For the reasons stated, all non-conforming gasoline service stations uses...shall be discontinued...by no later than July 1, 1980."

WHILE THERE ARE LIKELY to be many technical and legal points made by Mobil Oil representatives at next Wednesday night's City Council meeting—points which would tend to support the request which Mobil Oil has made—there are some fairly simple points that are likely to be made by offended Carmelites who just don't want to see any more service stations at all here in Carmel. One such point is that many here see no logical need for any additional service station under any circumstances, feeling that the existing ten are quite a few more than should be needed in any city with a permanent population of less than 5,000 such as Carmel, no matter how many transients pass through it.

Another fairly simple reason for setting hard bounds against further service station encroachment is the 'purpose clause' of all Carmel restraints upon excessive commercial activity. Here's some of the wording of that 'purpose clause' which has been part of Carmel law since 1929: "The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is...primarily, essentially and predominantly a residential city wherein business and commerce have in the past, are now, and are proposed to be in the future, subordinated to its residential character..." While these emphatic and resounding words have not always, and regularly, marked out Carmel's special way, they have done so at various critical moments in Carmel's past—and they could have a direct, or indirect, bearing on the City Council's actions next Wednesday night. Anyway, be there!

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So help them by voting YES November 3. You'll be doing a good job for a lot of good people.

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Petpourri

BY JUDITH EISNER

A veterinarian friend once told us that close to 90 percent of the illnesses he was called upon to treat in pet dogs was caused directly by overweight. These included problems or breakdowns of the respiratory, circulatory, and digestive systems and ranged from arterial and heart disease to kidney malfunctions. His "cures" for many of these ailments always included placing the dog on a strict reducing diet coupled with proper medication, and in the majority of cases, once the dog had shed its excess fat, recovery was dramatic.

Our dogs suffer the consequences of leading the "soft life". For years, the American people have been told by leading health authorities that it is overfed and underexercised, and that these conditions are a direct cause of many serious illnesses. It was this revelation that led to the interest in jogging among many men whose work involved little physical exertion.

Consider, for a moment, the life of the average pet dog. Once he is past the frolicking exuberance of puppyhood, he lapses into a life largely composed of dozing the day away, rousing only to greet returning family members or the arrival of his dinner time.

If he is unlucky enough to be a little dog, especially of the toy or "lapdog" variety, his inactivity is compounded by the ministrations of his mistress. People who own toy dogs seem to doubt their dog's ability to use his four legs; he is carried to the car, carried into shops, carried on the street, carried back into the house -- where he has little to do but have a snack and take a nap. No wonder he grows fat and wheezy so soon!

Chasing a ball in the living room of the average-sized house is practically enough exercise for a Toy Poodle. But who permits a Boxer or a German Shepherd to tear through the house? Rather, we tend to banish large dogs to the backyard, mistakenly convinced that they have room and inclination enough to exercise properly. They don't.

Just as medical authorities have warned us that exercise must be a regular and controlled part of our lives to be beneficial, so must it be for our dogs. Playing tennis once every two weeks for the average underexercised man can cause a heart attack! Racing madly up the beach once a week is almost as bad for your dog. Like you, he should have daily, sustained workouts, not occasional moments of stressful physical activity.

One of the problems, of course, is that our dogs have nothing to do. We take into our homes dogs who were designed to do a job: pointers and setters and retrievers who were developed to range miles afield while hunting, to make innumerable retrieves in icy waters; Collies and Shepherds intended to spend each day earning their keep herding and guarding the flocks of their masters; large draft dogs who pulled loaded carts or carried packs on their backs; terriers who "brought to ground" rodents, hunting every day, catching rats and weasels and badgers; hounds whose heritage it is to trail, baying melodiously, over miles of ground in pursuit of fox or rabbit. Even the pampered Poodle originated as a skilled retriever, plunging undaunted into icy lakes after fallen birds.

Every pure breed of dog was developed to fulfill a need, with a definite purpose in mind. We have taken them into our homes as pets, because we find them beautiful, and have totally disregarded, for the most part, their working heritage. Not only do we live with dogs who are bored most of the time -- and who become "problems" as a result -- but with unexercised, unhealthy dogs as well.

Very well, you say. I do not have a flock of sheep for my Collie to herd; I do not hunt with my Irish Setter. What's the answer?

The answer is to provide your dog -- and yourself -- with regular, daily exercise. Dog breeders, who are interested in developing good, hard muscle, and lung and heart room, have one solution. They get someone to drive a station wagon slowly -- say at five miles per hour. Then they perch on the lowered tailgate, behind which trots a dog on a long leash. They can control the speed and the number of miles the dog trots. And they usually keep the dog at a steady trot; no mad dashes for them.

It is this sustained trotting, uphill and on level ground, that builds strong, healthy dogs. It works, albeit artificially, just as sustained trotting keeps the coyote and wolf fit. It is not uncommon for a coyote to range 30 or more miles each night, in search of his dinner. Has anyone ever heard of a fat, flabby coyote -- outside of a zoo?

The very best way to exercise your dog is to exercise along with him. One of the advantages the city dog has over the suburban dog in his fenced backyard is that he must be walked, at least three times a day. And three times around the block, for the average dog and master, is pretty fair exercise.

Ideally, you should begin to jog or bicycle. Then, you simply put the dog on a leash and let him jog along beside you. Both forms of exercise will do wonders for you as well as for your dog.

If you can't quite bring yourself to jog, for one reason or another, walking will do almost as much good. If you take a good, long walk twice a day, you'll benefit from the exercise -- clear the cobwebs from your mind so to say -- and your dog will look forward to his outings eagerly.

Everyone has the time to take a walk. Walk to the post office, to the market, to a neighbor's house if possible. Take a walk with your children or your spouse in the evening. Or drive to the beach, park your car and walk along it with your dog. At first, it may seem a little silly and a lot of bother, but once you get used to the routine, you'll find yourself looking forward to the fresh air, the relaxation, the physical activity as much as your dog will.

And you'll both be healthier and happier for doing it.

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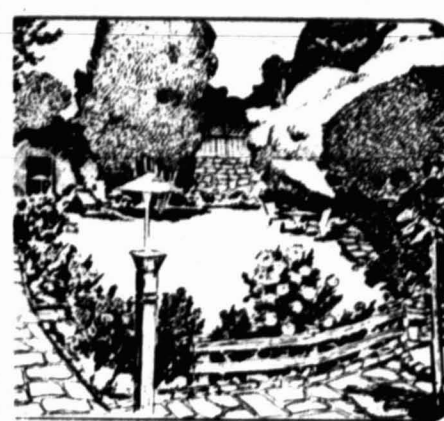
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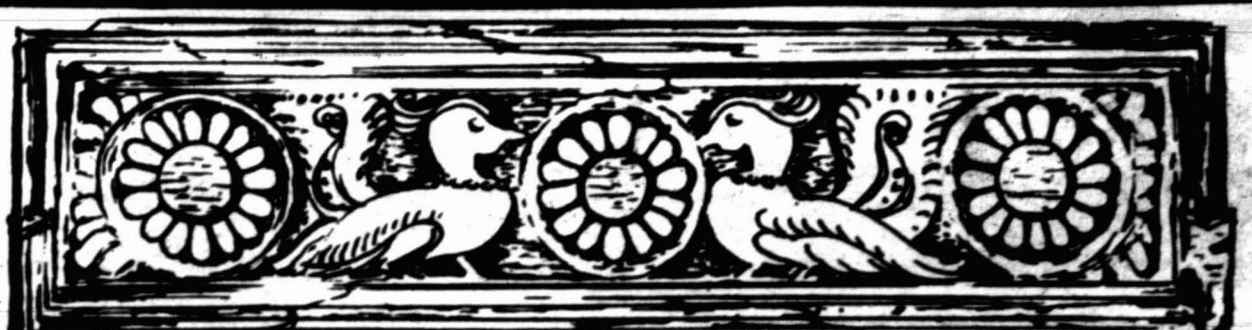
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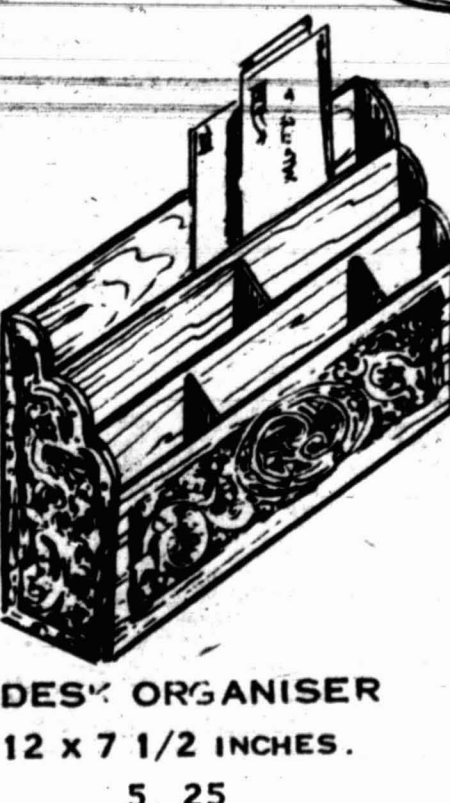
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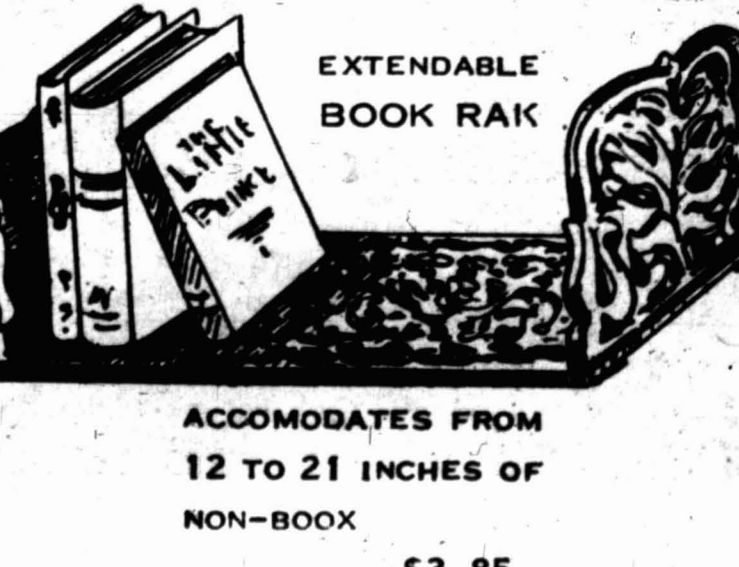
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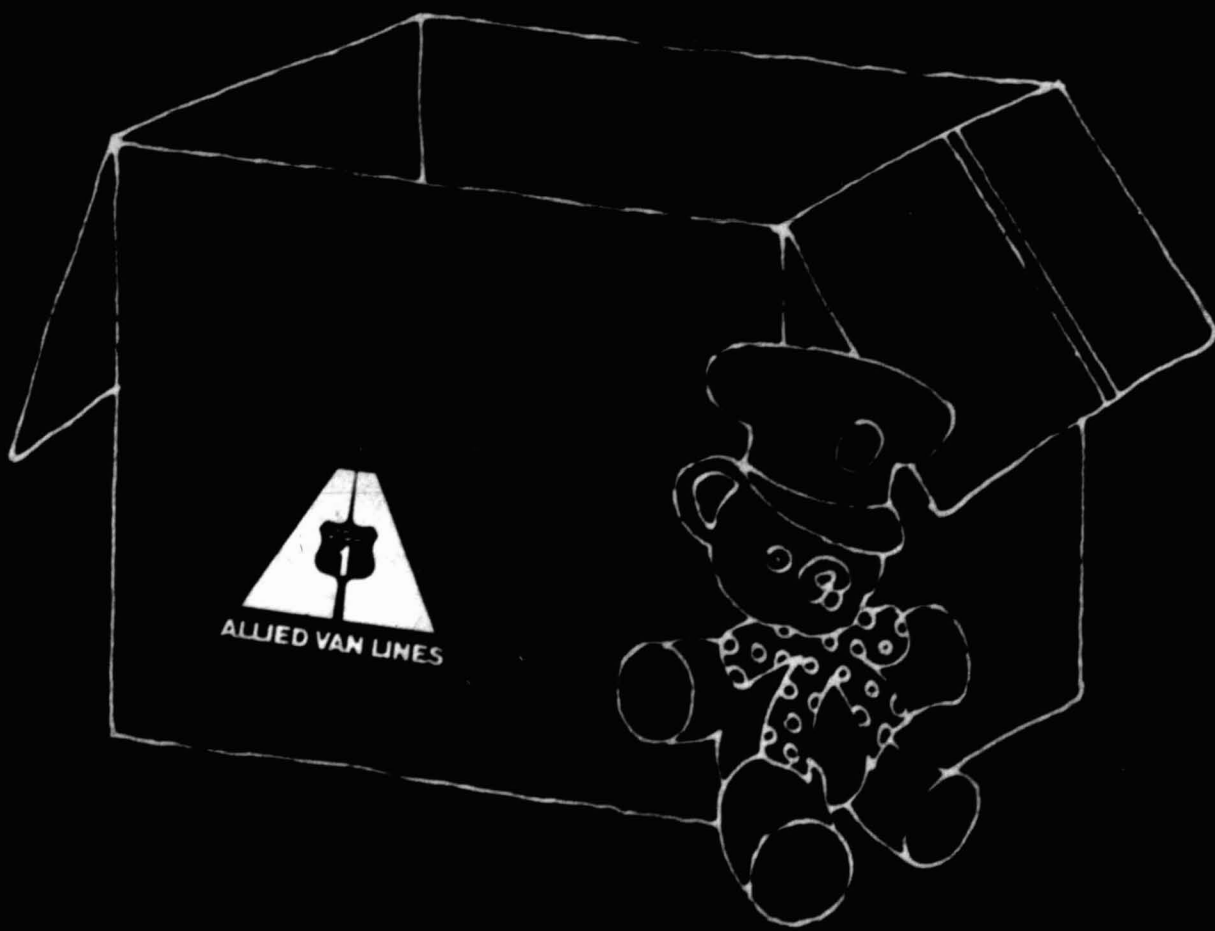


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Plans move ahead for new sewage plant

The Carmel Sanitary District Tuesday gave its final approval to plans for a new sewage treatment plant for Carmel.

The improvements to the present plant, located near the mouth of the Carmel River, will be financed with funds raised with the \$2.5 million bond issue authorized by the voters last Spring. It would improve present treatment facilities and upgrade the processing to full secondary treatment.

The plans will be sent for further approval to county, state and other government agencies which regulate sewage standards.

Harold C. Arnot, district president, said he expects the further study might take at least a year.

At least an additional year will be spent in construction, he said.

The report includes ap-

proximately 100 pages of blueprints and 100 pages of specifications of which the bulk was produced in the past six months. Work on some parts of the overall treatment program began as long ago as five years.

Arnot said the plans at this stage provide for distribution of treated waste in the same manner it is currently distributed, about 25 percent on to the Odello artichoke fields and the balance into the bay.

"We have to face our immediate problems," Mr. Arnot said. "We have to keep our present plant operating as efficiently as possible and we have to get our new plant operating."

The new plant must be developed to suit government requirements and to stay within the budget provided by bonds for the project, he added.

Mr. Arnot called "premature" requests that the district plan to pump all treated waste on to the artichoke fields. Detailed tests are first needed to measure the field's absorption capacity, he said.

A district engineering report, while not necessarily complete, said Mr. Arnot, indicates that the fields can not absorb all the effluent, particularly during wet months of the year.

Attorney Tom Hudson, who leads a move to acquire the 270-acre Odello fields for use as a "living filter," recently presented studies of his own which refuted the district report.

He reiterated Tuesday his belief that the fields will absorb all the treated waste year-round if the district separates rain water from the sewage system.

'Private Lives' comes to Studio

Noel Coward's "Private Lives" opens November 6 at the Studio Theatre-Restaurant for a run of six weekends. Subtitled "an intimate comedy" by its distinguished author, "Private Lives" was brought back to Broadway last season by David Merrick with Tammy Grimes and Brian Bedford in the leads to widespread critical acclaim.

The play opens with one of the greatest coincidences in dramatic history: Amanda and Elyot, previously married to each other, are starting honeymoons with new spouses on the same night, at the same hotel, in rooms with adjoining terraces. Reunited in this remarkable fashion, they decide they are still in love and the plot lifts off from there.

It takes a Noel Coward to carry off this frothy situation with spice, wit and urbanity, but successes like "Hay Fever", "Blithe Spirit" and "Design for Living" bear witness to his genius for turning a tenuous story line and implausible characters into comic masterpieces.

In the original London production, Coward himself played Elyot with Gertrude Lawrence as Amanda and none other than Laurence Olivier as the other man. A revival saw Tallulah Bankhead as Amanda.

Noel Coward, now 70 and recently knighted, made his

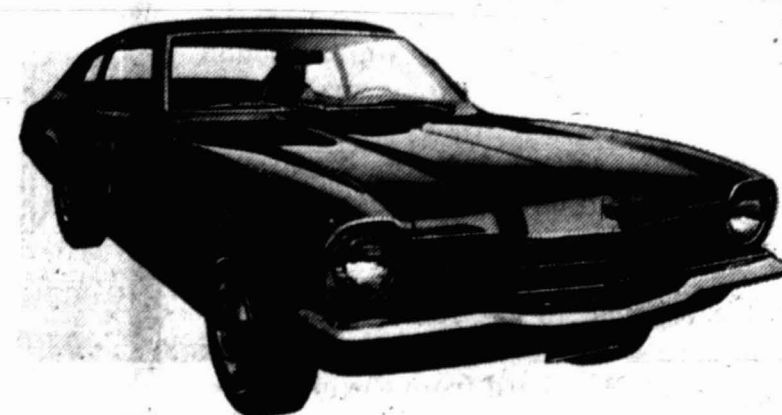
mark early. By the time he was 25, six of his plays and three of his revues had been presented in London's West End and twenty acting roles were behind him. After "Private Lives" came the serious historical play "Cavalcade" which earned

him new distinction.

After its November 6 opening, "Private Lives," under the direction of Bill Asp, will play Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights at the Studio to mid-December.



PIPER JOHN H. CAMPBELL of Carmel will participate in the Pebble Beach Highland Games Saturday and Sunday at Collins Field in Pebble Beach. Also participating is this Scottish Terrier "Tattoo Skean Dhu," with his owner, Mrs. Charles Leonard of Pebble Beach. The All Scottish Breed Dog Show is scheduled for Saturday.



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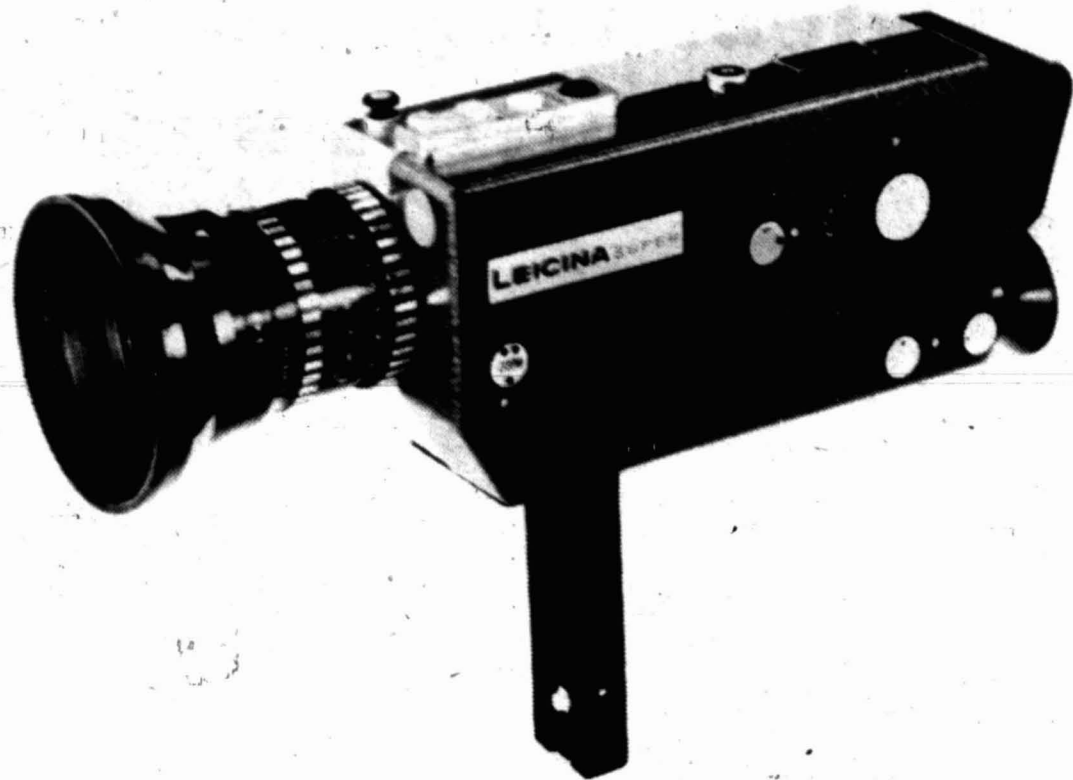
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Controversy develops over Tularcitos test scores

Reading test scores of first graders at Tularcitos School were injected into a statewide political campaign Tuesday when Wilson Riles, candidate for the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction, cited the Carmel Valley school as one of several in the state in which testing "irregularities" had occurred.

Appearing jointly with Rafferty at a Los Angeles luncheon, Riles said that the Tularcitos first grade placed at the 94th percentile on the mandatory statewide reading test given last May. When the same children were retested this fall, Riles said, the figure dropped to 71.

At last night's meeting of the Carmel school board, Superintendent Harris Taylor challenged Riles' figures while acknowledging that "quite a bit of stress was put on the testing program at Tularcitos last year."

Taylor said the district received the results of the test in July and that the Tularcitos score was considered "terrifically high." He said he decided to retest "as a matter of common sense," and had the full cooperation and support of teachers at the school.

Taylor's figures, based on 58 children who were tested at Tularcitos both last May and this fall, were 93rd percentile for the first test, 82nd percentile on the retest. Some children who were tested last spring have moved away, so there would be no way to re-evaluate their tests.

"I personally was very unhappy to see this sort of charge leveled in this way, because the scores are still good," Taylor said. "Eighty-two is a very high score."

Taylor said that in the opinion of some, "too much stress was placed on the test at Tularcitos, and some kids were upset by the pressure."

He added that some of the "pressure" might still be reflected in the 82nd percentile score, which still makes Tularcitos "one of the top" among schools in the district.

He emphasized that there is no evidence whatsoever that teachers "jockeyed" any of the test data, and said the drop in test scores could possibly be explained by mistakes in the original scoring, which was done by an outside independent organization.

Taylor said he felt the point Riles was trying to make was that the statewide reading test is "an abomination," and that schools are "jockeying test

results because of the pressure put on them.

"If the name of the game is to 'beat the test,' and the pressure is on from the state, there are many ways to 'beat' it. Here we've taken all this with a grain of salt and haven't put pressures on the staff to do any jockeying," he said.

Riles mentioned Tularcitos School after discussing test results from some Los Angeles schools in which teachers were allegedly given advance copies of the tests to use for drill work, which resulted in inflated scores.

Riles' statement also

referred to former Tularcitos principal George Gustafson, without mentioning him by name.

"The man who was principal of Tularcitos School last May and who certified those impossibly high scores is also in Sacramento now," Riles said. "Dr. Rafferty rewarded him with a new job in his office, one of the top positions in the department of education, during the summer. I think some explanations are in order on that one."

Gustafson resigned as principal of Tularcitos the first week of August to take a position as a special consultant in the state department of education, specializing in program planning, development and innovations.

Carmel Glass marks anniversary

For a company known for continuity of service, Carmel Glass Company has been going through a lot of changes lately.

The business, established in 1953 in Carmel as Carmel Color and Glass, relocated in Carmel Rancho Shopping Center in 1969. The present name survives from an interim move within the village.

The business was run jointly by Robert Connell and Tony Vasconcellos from the date of establishment until July 1 this year, when Tony sold his interest to Bob.

Tony and his wife, Kay, are celebrating retirement by joining a travel trailer caravan into Mexico.

Bob and Alma Connell, meanwhile, are busy setting up the business on a family basis. Tim, 20, presently helps his dad with general glass work in the commercial section while Alma shows home improvers and gift seekers merchandise in retail.

Dennis, with his wife, Cathleen, is expected to lend a hand when he leaves the Air Force in February. He's stationed at the Pentagon.

Potential assistance resides in the two remaining members of the family, Gary, stationed with the Air Force at Beale Air Force Base and Maureen, a student at the University of California at Davis.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT CONNELL ... mark anniversary of Carmel Glass Company. - Photo by George T.C. Smith.

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Community Club Awards

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News of our clubs

CARMEL HOST LIONS CLUB

At our monthly business meeting things are supposed to be drab. However, we did approve a donation to Project Youth. We all hope this agency will give us a unified front in conserving and developing our greatest resource, our youth.

We also put our "money where our mouth is" in giving a hand to the Salvation Army, Monterey branch, by donating \$100.

Lion Gary Anloff hooked the Lion's Reward.

HIGH TWELVE

Mr. Lee Johnson, owner of Nature's Jewel Box in the Doud Arcade in Carmel, was the speaker at the weekly luncheon meeting of Carmel's High Twelve Club Monday.

Mr. Johnson told of the vast numbers of "rock hounds" (the mineral kind, not the musical ones) that exist in the United States today and of their constant search for new mineral pieces for display. Thirty years ago the hounds walked around looking for specimens. Then many graduated to 4-wheel drive vehicles and today they have gone to helicopters.

Gem and mineral collecting today is the number one hobby throughout the world, having passed both stamps and coins. At their monthly meeting in Carmel, several hundred attend from all over Monterey County. Interior decorators from all over the U.S. visit his shop looking for outstanding specimens to incorporate into their decorating schemes.

An ordinance controlling the cutting of trees on private property in Carmel is being considered once more.

The Planning Commission last week appointed three members to study further the issue.

The town Forestry Commission recently recommended an end to the idea. Mayor Barney Laiolo also publicly opposed it.

Study committee member Dorothea Roberts indicated Monday the committee hopes to protect only trees in the 15-foot space currently designated as setback from a street.

"You can't build on the setback anyway," she said. The committee has not yet set a meeting date.

Renewed interest in the ordinance followed closely a joint meeting of the Forestry and Planning Commissions chaired by Mr. Laiolo at which there was an attempt to lay the matter to rest.

Mr. Laiolo, the principle speaker at the meeting, spoke against interference with an individual's rights.

The Forestry Commission unanimously denied interest in an ordinance.

According to commissioner Sinclair Kerby-Miller, there is "no evidence of any overcutting." To the contrary, Mr. Kerby-Miller suspected more trees are planted than cut down in Carmel through such forestation programs as Tree Day.

City Forester Robert Tate stated Monday that he is unable to measure closely the affects of private cutting on the Carmel forest because no accurate tree census is available.

However, he estimated that in the past two years the city has lost from 30 to 35

Unexpected opposition to tree cutting law



FALLEN SOLDIERS: Two pines, their trunks lying about in disarray, were cut down in lot on Dolores, between Seventh

pine trees with an average diameter of 24 inches which "shouldn't have been removed."

Mr. Tate strongly favors an ordinance controlling private cutting of the type proposed by Eben Whittlesey, then mayor, and defeated by the City Council in 1963.

Whittlesey proposed to protect healthy trees of girth greater than six inches at a point 24 inches above the ground which did not interfere with the terms of valid building permits.

Applications to remove protected trees were to be judged by their fidelity to 11 requirements.

Some requirements: —Willingness of the property owner to replace the tree sought to be removed with another indigenous tree.

—The number and size of other trees which would remain upon the building site after the requested removal.

—That regard for the safety of persons or property dictates the removal.

Mr. Tate found it ironic that he receives enquiries from other cities about Carmel's regulation of tree removal from private land.

"Carmel is known around the world for its trees. We wouldn't even be setting a precedent by protecting them," he said.

He mentioned a half-dozen towns in north-central California which are investigating or have passed ordinances regulating the removal of trees on private property. Among them are San Jose, Los Gatos and Saratoga.

Pacific Grove requires an application and fee from property owners who wish to cut down trees.

Tate thought it imperative that the city invest money in a low-level aerial forestry survey to supply facts for further planning.

"We don't know how many

and Eighth. The property owner had them cut down and they will be removed to make way for parking lot.

trees there are on private property so we have no way of knowing if we're losing them or not," he said.

The aerial survey, which also could be used to assess the health of individual trees, would also assist the fire and building departments, he said.

Mr. Tate estimated the cost of the survey at about \$2,000.

YOUNG LIFE RUMMAGE SALE

Because of "overwhelming response" from many supporters of Young Life, rummage is still being received and a second rummage sale will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 756 Cannery Row, next to the Steinbeck Theatre.

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NICHOLAS J. LIMOV and ALBERT P. MORAZ
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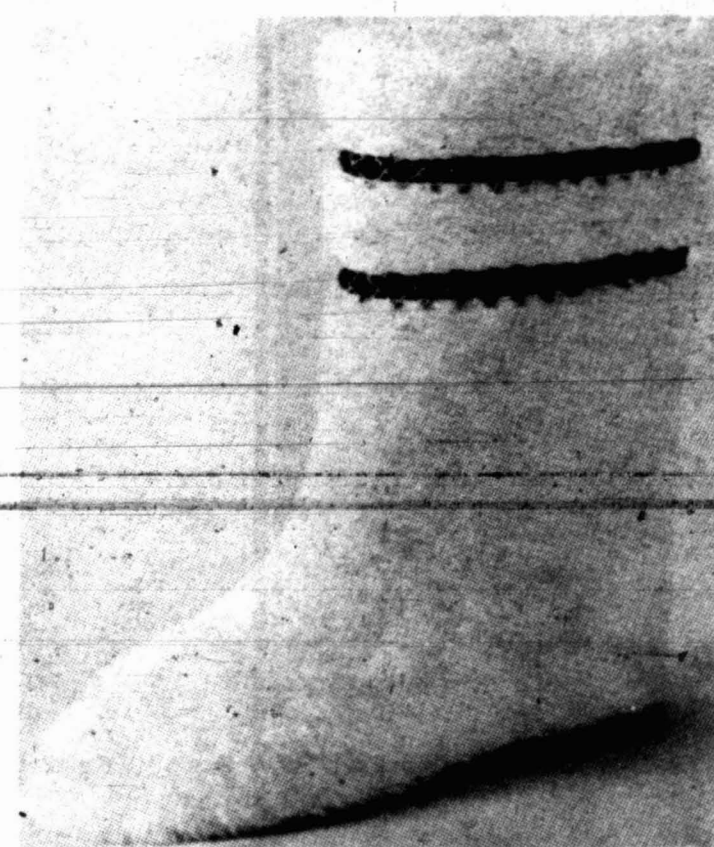
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The business scene

Why I Like Los Angeles

By JAMES PETER COST
President, Carmel Business Assn.

BEFORE I BEGIN my new topic this week I would like to answer the questions and remarks about why Los Angeles is one of my favorite towns in the world.

The reason it is, is because of what it is. I doubt that there is any city anywhere with more freedom, greater acceptance to both old and new ideas or less resistance to change than Los Angeles. Progress, change, expansion, growth and variety represent the character of the city.

I suppose if you wanted to, you could with little resistance open an eight million square foot service station buried in neon lights with street numbers and mail delivery all over it. You could wear high heels up to your neck or sleep in the park or put up a Ferris wheel. In fact, I cannot think of anything that would not be permitted or even encouraged.

A great number of modern business techniques such as drive-ins and supermarkets were invented and developed in the area.

THE VERY THINGS I love about Los Angeles I would detest in Carmel. I think Los Angeles is great the way it is but I do not think the whole world should be that way.

Another great thing about Los Angeles is its proximity to Carmel. Those people here who do not like our resistance to change or our resistance to big gaudy signs and lighting could be in Los Angeles before sundown.

The topic I want to begin to discuss today is big chain store operations and the effect they have on Carmel. Carmel traditionally is characterized by small stores locally owned and operated.

The thing that brought this topic about was a recent visit to Los Angeles. I arrived there several weeks ago in the midst of a gasoline price war. I had not been there for some time, but I remembered that the previous time I was there, they were involved in a gas war. When I mentioned this to a friend he said it was the same war.

The price of gasoline was around thirty cents a gallon. Of

course, all service stations today are related one way or another to giant oil companies that help absorb the loss in a gas price war. No small independent oil company could remain in business long participating in a price war with a giant company.

I CAN REMEMBER when I was a boy growing up in Southern California the gas wars that put most of the small multi-brand independent service stations out of business. Gasoline got down to nine cents a gallon. Only the giant chains survived. For a while, the consumer benefitted, but I suppose they eventually paid. It seems to me, however, it was years before gasoline reached eighteen cents a gallon.

I recall from 1936 on there were hamburger wars, cut rate drug wars, theatre ticket wars, haircut wars, milk price wars, motel wars and price wars of every kind and description.

Business wars may have preceded that era but it was that period in time I am aware of when the whole nature of business began to change. There were big stores and national chains at that time but they did not seem to have the effect on local business that the small very aggressive chains were to have.

AS I REMEMBER before the price wars began, retail stores were usually locally owned and operated. Regardless of what was sold the store keepers knew everyone in town. More often than not business was done on a credit basis in a little brown book. The bills were due and paid at the end of each month without charge plates or mailed notice. Cash and carry stores gave a small discount for on-the-spot payment.

There was, of course, some competition but in almost every case the towns were just barely able to support the stores that had been there for years.

Nearly always the stores were family operations known now as "Mama-papas." The owners were people who lived in the neighborhood, shared local community problems, helped

each other in business and participated in the local social activities.

Competitors, when and where competition existed, were envious of the consumers' friendship and were fiercely unfriendly with each other. Although their animosity could hardly have been called war, it would have been disastrous to seat them at the same picnic table.

THE PRICE WARS did not start with the Mama-papas. After the influx of people from the dust bowl areas into Southern California, the towns began to grow very slowly. During the depression years, there was practically no physical change in the appearance of most small towns. But, as the populations grew, the small very aggressive chains began to appear.

At first the Mama-papa stores were not bothered since they also benefitted by the increase in population. Soon, however, competing chains began to move in, not down the street a mile or two in the tradition of the past but directly across the street from each other.

The product sold made little difference. Drugs, food, gasoline, miniature golf, shoes, clothing all suddenly appeared from nowhere.

Almost immediately the price wars started. The wars went far beyond simple price cutting. Free dishes, bags of groceries, money, cars, screen test and movie contracts were all used to promote business away from the place across the street. When the smoke finally cleared and some sanity returned, the Mama-papas had disappeared from the face of the earth.

The Mama-papas could not compete with the chains even on a regular basis. To try to compete in a price and giveaway war would have been ludicrous.

Eventually, as the towns grew, the chains stopped fighting each other although many remnants of the wars remain such as grand opening sales, free drinking glasses and trading stamps.

IT SEEMS A SHAME that the little stores that served so well for so long, while the going was difficult, were unable to survive just as the times grew prosperous and money became plentiful.

On my last trip to Southern California, I noticed that as some of the areas become old and run down the chains sell out and leave or just nail boards on the doors and leave. The Mama-papas will no doubt be moving back to pick the remains.

Next week we will continue this topic and try to relate it to our local business scene.

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By MELLON HUNTON

"The Play's the Thing..."
Shakespeare

George Sterling was born in Sag Harbor, Long Island in 1869, one of three sons and six daughters born to a prominent physician and his wife, both devout Catholics. At St. John's College in Maryland, George learned a little Latin, some astronomy and a slight veneer of spirituality which compensated for his essentially pagan ways. Better suited to wine, women and poetry, Sterling incongruously shunned coffee, tobacco and profanity.

In 1890 Sterling left the seat of his Puritanical heritage and mores and came west to San Francisco to work in the insurance-real

NOT ALONE

But now Sterling was not alone. Hospitable and generous, sensitive and perceptive, he had met and admired the work of one Mary Austin who had just published *Land of Little Rain*, which had been greatly admired by the Whitaker-Martinez clan.

Here was an abundance of talent. Beauty in the writing but unfortunately not in the author. Mary's ample figure and disconsolate mouth betrayed the turmoil within. With an exhilaration rare in her, she accepted an invitation from the handsome George Sterling to dine in San Francisco. At Coppa's, of course.

Dining well and in the company of the leading man

which is as blue as sapphires and usually has a great surf; and I am four miles from Monterey. Here," the letter continued, "a soft wind is always in the pines. It sounds like distant surf, just as the surf sounds like wind in the pines."

The house was completed in October 1905. Two Bohemian Club members, W.W. Wood and Gene Fenelon had done most of the work. A living room 30 x 18 feet, finished in oiled redwood with a huge fireplace was destined to see strange and wondrous things in the years soon to follow. The roof of the house was of chalk rock, much of which he had gathered from a nearby ranch in Carmel Valley.

Overlooking the lush

lupine meadows and the bay Sterling made a sacred circle with the pine trees spiraling to the sky. He built an altar and fireplace and on each encircling tree was nailed the skull of a cow or horse. Offerings might be made here to forest gods or the diminished lives of the animals.

FEASTS

More frequently, however, the area would be used for succulent mussel roasts or abalone dinners, accompanied by "light wines and liquor." Doubtless this was the first barbecue in the colony.

Determined to make a living from the soil, the poet rented three acres adjacent to his house where he raised vegetables... "Belgian hares,

hens and the fruit of their womb, squabs, gold fish, bees...cultivate a taste for rice and cold water...and just one girl," he wrote Bierce.

The "just one girl" was not Mary Austin.

Carrie and Lila Rand were sisters. Carrie had been secretary to Sterling in Piedmont when he was working "in chains" for his Uncle Frank. Carrie was one of the few "things" Sterling liked about the business world.

But Sterling was no misogynist.

Lila was secretary to Uncle Frank Havens and married him the second time (for him) around.

These two young ladies were doubtless the first

secretaries of this gender since men had found the need to have their instructions implemented with great haste by the weaker sex.

GIBSON GIRLS

And they dressed the part. They wore candy striped shirtwaists with frills at the neck and cuffs, black skirts, black buttoned shoes and flat straw sailor hats atop feminine curls.

This pristine Gibson Girl image was due soon to be catapulted into a free casualness of dress before a half dozen decades.

It didn't take that long for Mary Austin in Carmel.

Mary had built an Indian hut covered with matting, a wickiup, high in an oak tree. This suited her animistic interpretation of nature. And so did her dress. To reveal her mystic ways, she wore long, flowing robes, and sandals and a leather band to confine her long and heavy braids.

Sterling approved of Mary's devotion to the supernatural and the two would often go on long walks through the woods communing with nature and their particular universe. Often, Sterling would induce Mary to unbraid her hair and shake it triumphantly to her knees.

In spite of George's Catholic taste in women and the lure of flowing robes and tresses, their's seemed to be only a poetic friendship. Or, as the author once said, reluctantly, "there seems to be a deficiency in his relationship with women."

This trait, Mary, seemed to accuse of most men. And most women did not accuse Sterling of this trait.

But then, Mary Austin was not Carrie Rand.

Sterling brought his "just one girl", Carrie, to his new found Walden.

Walden, whose beauty was destined to be an alchemy to the creative arts and a portent of death.

Part VI of a series

estate office of his well to do uncle, Frank C. Havens, in Piedmont. Uncle Frank prospered on a grand scale joining money and acumen with F.M. ("Borax") Smith and later he developed the Key System Transit Company, the Claremont Hotel and other enterprises.

COMMUTED

George worked for his uncle, commuting from San Francisco to the office in Piedmont, writing poetry as he traveled, for 15 years. The incessant fire to become a poet was kindled into flame by his friend and critic, Ambrose Bierce.

His writing habits soon improved through Bierce's guidance and with beckoning personality and face "like a Grecian coin," he soon became a magnet for San Francisco's writers and artists. At the secularized San Francisco Bohemian Club, he was jocularly named "King of Bohemia."

As his bohemian, socialistic, non-conformist tastes increased, his value to his uncle decreased. Havens asked him to leave his business world and offered him a stipend. Now he was able to renew his artistic bent with vigor. He joined the literati of Oakland with Jim Whitaker, Jack London, Ambrose Bierce and Marty and Elsie Martinez. And now with a subsidized freedom unfurled, he was soon to become the Pied Piper Laureate of Carmel.

of the Bohemians entrained Mary Austin, but the Coppans were not entrained with her. To be accepted by the literati the initiate had to receive a secret number of hand and foot contacts under the long table for artists. Mary Austin was rejected. "Unattractive girls, however talented were not a desirable addition to the group," the acrimonious vote declared. The already sullen mouth drooped lower.

Sterling, however, had respect for the Austin writing. He knew her hope of knowing more of the coast and of the Spanish Colonial days in California, a setting she had planned for her next novel, *Isidro*.

Somewhat as a palliative, he offered to take Mary to Carmel to visit Father Serra's long disintegrated Mission San Carlos. The visit underlined, too, Sterling's deep love of Carmel. He wanted to learn, again, if this would be the wonderland he thought it to be. It was. Mary Austin, knew too, this would be her mecca. The visit was a success.

ACRE OF BEAUTY

"High on a wooded knoll at the edge of a pine forest, half a mile from Carmel, is where I bought an acre of beauty," Sterling wrote his good friend, Bierce. (1) "Have a magnificent view of the Carmel Valley and river and of the wild, desolate mountains beyond. I'm half a mile from Carmel Bay



RARE PHOTOGRAPH: George Sterling, Mary Austin, Jack London and James Hopper on the beach at Carmel in 1902, when the Carmel town had but a handful of houses and was just beginning its fame as a literary colony. (Photo from the Nixon Collection, courtesy Harrison Memorial Library).



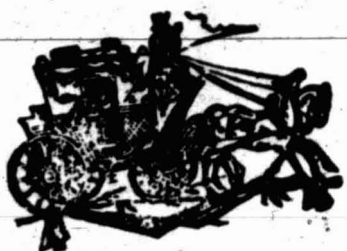
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PARTY PLANS . . .

BY J.F. ADEST

GOURMET DINING AT THE KEEPING ROOM

A new experience in gourmet dining unfolded Saturday evening at The Keeping Room in Carmel Valley Village when Dru Dunn's Gourmet Supper Club gathered for the first time.

This intimate little supper club is by membership only, with new members sponsored by present members. Because of the exotic nature of the repasts planned, reservations must be placed two days in advance, and seating is limited to 20 persons.

Saturday's gala feast found The Keeping Room warmly aglow with the light of hearth fire, candlelight and Dru's twinkling stars garlanded through the trees outdoors and growing in large tubs in the dining room. Soft music filled the background, mingling with the merry laughter of diners, and the festive popping of corks from bottles of sparkling wine.

Gathered in hungry expectation were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bo, former Winemaker of Almaden Wineries and now with San Martin; Mr. Louis Spadafore, Vineyard Master of Almaden; Barbara Rolita, former wine tasting rooms manager for Almaden; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Del Biaggio of Gilroy and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hurd of San Martin; Mr. and Mrs. Al Hood, of Carmel Valley Aviation, Mr. Ed Haber and Miss Terri Jones of Carmel Valley Golf & Country Club and Quail Lodge; Mr. and Mrs. George Dobry and Mr. and Mrs. Al Eisner of the Carmel Valley Outlook and Carmel Pine Cone newspapers.

Hors d'oeuvres began the meal, and included a succulent selection of Stuffed Mushrooms Escargot, Chicken Livers Paradiso and Oyster Creme. So unique and subtle were the seasonings, that Dru was finally coerced into furnishing the recipes, which appear below.

Next in order (after eager gourmets eagerly accepted second and third helpings of the hors d'oeuvres) was the entree, Filet of Sole Supreme, accompanied by a relish tray spiced by Dru's famous seasoned salt for dipping. The sole proved a delicately flavored masterpiece that Dru somehow rolled into lasagna noodles and cooked in a creamy, winey sauce.

While more wine was poured, Dru's two helpers carried in the specialite de la maison, Leg of Lamb au jus, served with incredibly savory minted peas in herb butter and a string bean vinaigrette salad. Dru absolutely refuses to disclose the secret ingredients of her minted peas, except to admit that a half pound of butter plays a part in the recipe.

Frozen Strawberry Chantilly and Cafe Naranja brought the feast to a delicious conclusion, and the happily replete diners moved from table to table, the hostess performing introductions.

Appreciators of gourmet dining are invited to call Dru Dunn at 659-2512 for information about the Gourmet Supper Club.

Escargot Stuffed Mushrooms

Select firm, plump mushrooms 2-3 inches in diameter (Dru's are fresh from the Bavarian Mushroom Farm in the Valley). Wash, remove stems and place on paper toweling to drain while mixing the remaining ingredients.

1 can French Escargot (24)

1 handful parsley, minced

2 tablespoons Dru's Serendipity salt.

Mix in blender at low speed. Add to ½ pound butter which

has been softened. Add 1 tsp. ground nutmeg and 5 large cloves of garlic, minced.

Pile high in mushroom cavities and place in shallow dish. Cover bottom of dish with Chablis wine, cover tightly with foil and refrigerate until ready to serve. Dru says that one or two days marinating improves the flavor.

Just before serving, tuck into 350 degree oven for 20 minutes.

Chicken Livers Paradiso

Cut chicken livers at membrane division. Place in one layer in deep bowl. Sprinkle with fresh ginger, finely grated and minced garlic. Cover with sherry wine. Add layer upon layer, then cover with foil and place in refrigerator for 1 or 2 days.

To cook: pour one cup soy sauce into bowl. Dip each chicken liver into soy, then into flour. Drop into pan with one inch of hot peanut oil. Cook very quickly, turning each piece once. Place on paper toweling to drain. Serve with toothpicks in each.

The Gourmet Supper Club will meet Saturday and Sunday evenings, with alternating menus. Dinners planned for the near future include a Basque feast featuring stuffed clams or Paella, Old Time Turkey Dinner, a French menu and a superb 15 Boy India Curry.

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The music corner

BY IRVING W. GREENBERG, Ph.D.

As its initial offering of the season last Thursday, the Carmel Music Society offered Alicia De Larrocha, a Spanish artist of international reputation.

The two sonatas in E minor and F major by Domenico Scarlatti that opened the program immediately showed Mme. De Larrocha to be a master of tone coloration and contrasting moods in these two widely different "petite sonatas." Her playing was crisp and harmoniously beautiful with correct accentuations.

The Kreisleriana, Op. 16 of Robert Schumann is a long and difficult character piece which is to be played in succession and representing a unified idea. It consists of eight pieces, which are in strongly contrasting moods. The title refers to the whimsical and fantastic figure of the "Kapellmeister Johannes Kreisler" invented by the German novelist, E.T.A. Hoffman.

The character piece was the favorite and characteristic form of romantic piano music, serving as a vehicle for expressing every conceivable mood, thought, attitude, or emotion.

In programming this rarely heard work, Mme. De

Larrocha showed her brilliant technique at its best. The various sections were played with a wonderful display of virtuosity, the contrasting moods being brought out clearly in their splendid characteristic writing. Definitely, at least from a technical point of view, this was the highlight of the evening.

After the intermission, Mme. De Larrocha resumed with Tres Danzas Fantasticas of Joaquin Turina. Spanish music of every period is the great asset of Mme. De Larrocha, and these pieces proved a wonderful vehicle for showing off the beautifully sustained pianissimi and the contrasting fortissimi of the interpreter. Originally, this work was introduced for performance by a full orchestra.

The Valses Nobles and Sentimentales of Maurice Ravel again showed the interpretation of this artist to be of an unusually high order of beauty, in bringing out the various nuances of this French impressionistic music.

The last work on the program was the charming Alborado del Gracioso, the fourth of the five pieces comprising the cycle "Miroirs." In this work, Ravel returned, notwithstanding his great freedom of style, to his instinctive quasi-orthodox manner, showing in analysis that this piece is built strictly like a Bach fugue.

The interpretation of the performer was exceedingly sensitive in its reflections of an inverted mirror fugue in the modern idiom. Harmonic delineation, simplicity of stylistic approach, coupled with extraordinary brilliancy of tone, were the attributes that Mme. De Larrocha imparted to this score.

Two beautiful encores of Spanish music, one by Padre Antonio Soler, and the other one by Isaac Albeniz, completed the concert.

In all justice it must be said that the audience reaction was not as warm as was to be expected, probably due to the extreme technical nature of the program.

The recommended recordings for the works played are: D. Scarlatti: Sonata (piano)—Vladimir Horowitz on Columbia MS-6658

R. Schumann: Kreisleriana, Op. 16—Artur Rubinstein on Victor LSC-3108

J. Turina: Danzas Fantasticas—Alicia De Larrocha on Decca DL-9750

M. Ravel: Valses Nobles and Sentimentales—Walter Gieseking on Angel 25272

M. Ravel: Miroirs: Alborado del Gracioso—Walter Gieseking on Angel-35274

I. Albeniz: Alicia Del Larrocha on Columbia ML-6003

A. Soler: —Alicia De Larrocha on Epic BC-1389.

The production of Mozart's opera Bouffes Cosi Fan Tutte last weekend at the San Francisco Opera was a wispy, frothy cream puff, wherein ladies and gentlemen of yore go through all sorts of antics to prove once again that all women are fickle.

The outstanding artist was the Welsh soprano, Margaret Price in the role of Fiordiligi. A beautiful, statuesque woman, she sang with great aplomb and concentration. Her perception of the role was keen, and her voice rang true and pure in every timbre.



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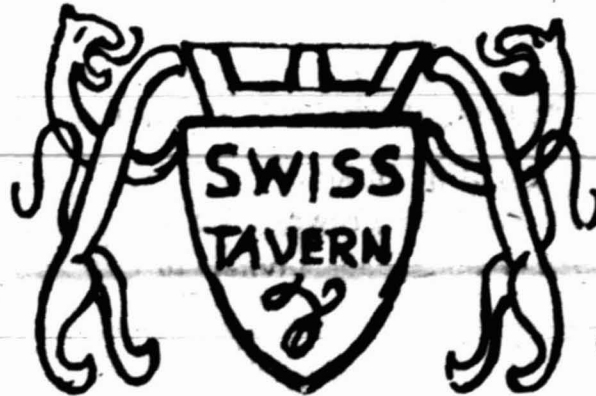


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sunrise... to Sunset

AS I WRITE this column this week to relate the latest schedule of events, both present and future, my mind repeatedly refers to an article in "Cultural Affairs", in the issue on the Congressional Hearings on the Arts and Humanities, written by one of the world's great choreographers, Agnes de Mille. The importance of her message is great enough to pass along, in part, at least.

"Art is the best therapy. Men all through the ages have known this. Scientists are admitting this now. Art is the best means of education. The church has always known this. Our colleges and civic bodies are learning it. To quote Bernard Shaw, 'Next to torture, art persuades fastest'. The State Department is learning it. Nothing we have sent abroad has done us as much good as our art exhibits and our performers.

"When our artists take the stage, even the most hostile and critical people stop and wonder if a nation that can produce such radiance can be totally hypocritical and predatory. Indeed, there is no field in which so little goes so far, and yet this is the first field to be cut back as superfluous because, there being no profits involved except happiness and general well being, there are no power lobbies.

"Europe has always recognized the value of delight and supported its arts with substantial portions of the national treasuries. This has been said again and again in these hearings, but it can't be said too often.

"We have had roughly between \$3.5 and \$5 million for 50 states in all the arts, and we are the richest country in the world. But while our Government is prepared to buy a war, or a trip to Mars, or to support one-fifth of the population on charity drawn from the working wages of another fifth, it is not prepared to give more than a pittance for our spiritual and emotional well-being.

"And this notwithstanding that we have among us by far the greatest, most varied, most creative and daring artists in the world, among them certainly the best choreographers, and dancers without match.

"Henry Adams said, 'A teacher cannot know how far his influence will extend... a teacher affects eternity.' William James added, 'Where quality is the thing sought after, the thing of supreme quality is cheap whatever the price one has to pay for it.'

"We take this for granted in all other fields. Why not in human well-being and spiritual growth? What better investment can a country make than in the talents of its truly gifted?

"What is our image going to be? What footsteps do we leave behind? The unchanging marks on a dead satellite? My Lai?"

WITH THIS THOUGHT, I leave this quotation of Agnes de Mille for you to read and digest and think upon as I have done this past weekend.

What is our image and what do we of Carmel and the Monterey Peninsula and Sunset Cultural Center wish to be remembered for in the years to come?

I feel it is time to re-evaluate our goals, determine the approach that will best accomplish these goals for the eventual greatest benefit for all, and especially our gifted, and our young, for they and only they can set the cultural pace for future generations.

Next week, I should like to explore this cultural dilemma in America that is affecting all facets of the arts and in fact, will actually determine the direction future programming of the arts will take. If our national government does not support the arts to a greater extent, we may find many of our great



CLARE BOOTHE LUCE'S comedy "The Women" concludes its run at the Studio Theatre-Restaurant this weekend with performances Friday, Saturday and Sunday night. Featured in the cast (center) are Margaret Heater as Mary, Louise Oberbeck as her mother and Brenda Handy as Crystal who steals Mary's husband. Supporting players include (clockwise) Becky Douglas, Marina Curtis, Faith Von Woerkom and Patti Holland. (Photo by Richard Amrhein).

troupes extinct, for total lack of funds to even exist as an organization.

OUR NEXT OFFERING at Sunset will be presented by the Carmel Chamber Music Society presenting our own Carmel greats, the Mazzeos, in an evening of 20th Century music for violin, clarinet and piano, by the Krachmal-Nick-Mazzeo Recital. The Mazzeos, known more familiarly as Rosario & Katy-Claire, are two of the most delightful and talented persons I know and we are fortunate to have them living on the Peninsula, enriching our lives with their knowledge, enthusiasm and great gift for music.

This is truly a "Must not Miss" concert. November 8th, Sunday, 8:30 p.m. at Sunset Theater, 8th and San Carlos.

WE ARE WINDING UP our Barati Lecture Series on the 3rd of November. If you miss this Tuesday evening, try to set the final Tuesday evening aside, for I feel you will find inspiration and knowledge awaiting you. Call 624-3996 for further information for our coming events.

May I borrow one more brief quote as I bring this week's message to a close:

"Great art is great because it carries something so native and true to the human spirit that not even knowledge of how it is done can kill the magic..." said Robert Shaw, to whom I shall refer in next week's column.

So long for now.

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Cash prizes offered to kids in pumpkin carving

Cash prizes for the best Halloween pumpkin are offered at the Pumpkin Carving Contest at the Del Monte Hyatt House Saturday.

Pumpkins of any size and design should be brought to the terrace area outside the lobby before 10 a.m. Entries should be labelled with entrant's name, age and

telephone number. Prizes of \$5, \$10 and \$15 are offered in three age groups: 5-6, 7-9, 10-12.

Judging will be 11 a.m.

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SUNDAY, NOV. 1
Opera: Cilea
L'Arlesiana.

MONDAY, NOV. 2
Grieg - Peer Gynt Suite.
Mahler - Das Lied von der Erde.

TUESDAY, NOV. 3
Vivaldi - Four Seasons.
Chopin - Concerto No. 1 in E Minor.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4
Stravinsky - Pulcinella.
Ravel - Daphnis and Chloe, Suite No. 2.

ROBIN HOOD

AT M.P.C. SAT.

"The Adventures of Robin Hood," a triple Academy Award-winning film in 1938 for its editing, direction and original score, will be screened Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Monterey Peninsula College music hall as the second "swashbuckler" in MPC's fall film series.

Tickets, at \$1.25 for general admission and 75 cents for MPC students with student body cards, will be sold at the door.

FILM, LECTURE ON EVEREST CLIMB

Dr. Luther G. Jerstad, a member of the 1963 American Mount Everest expedition and one of five to reach the summit, will lecture and narrate a film on that adventure tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Monterey Peninsula College's music hall.

Tickets, at \$1.25, may be purchased in advance at the college community services office and will be available at the door on the lecture night.

"Americans on Everest," the color film to be shown while Dr. Jerstad shares notes from his expedition diary with his audience, includes the first footage to be taken from the top of the world's highest peak.

MERTON GILL (Peter Granoff) tries to protect his true love (Jennifer Kane) from the clutches of the evil saloon owner (Nina Weisman). Will he succeed or will his true love be drawn down into the depths of degradation? Find the solution to this dilemma in the Carmel High School Drama Department's production of "Merton of the Movies," Brey Hall, Nov. 5, 6, 7, 19, 20 and 21 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 75c for those under 12.



ELIZABETH TAYLOR, Rock Hudson and James Dean star in the George Stevens' production of "Giant," now playing at the Valley Cinema Theatre. Miss Taylor portrays beautiful Leslie Lynnton who leaves her home to be the wife of Bick Benedict (Hudson), ruler of a vast empire of land and cattle. She meets violent Jett Rink (Dean) and finds him a relentless drive for success. Warner Bros.' outstanding film won an Academy Award and nine Oscar nominations.

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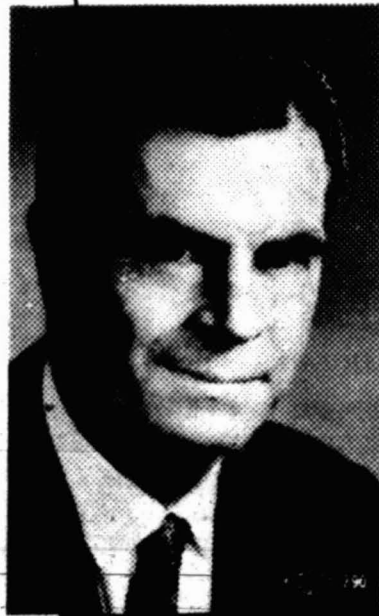
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In each job, Burt Talcott has served his country and the people of this District with distinction. Consider his known, proved record of experience and you will

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BURT L. TALCOTT**



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JUNK...TRASH...by any name the wooded gully behind Carmel High School is a mess. Ted Weller kicks aside cans, trimmings, bricks and debris as he walks down the hill. Much of the dumping is done by Carmel residents, and some labels

of toxic insecticides found around here were for products the school district has never used. The area is almost impossible to police and, obviously, difficult to clean up.



STUDENTS FORAGING behind Carmel High School came across two dozen large metal boxes, some still partly wrapped in corrugated cartons, that have apparently been abandoned in a ravine behind the school. The cases contain some sort of electrical equipment, but their main use to date

has been as benches for students who happen to wander into the area. Here Christi Foster looks them over while Ted Weller, partially hidden by the tree at left, collected still another can for the aluminum collection pile.



BIGGER IS NOT ALWAYS BEST contend students at Carmel High School, who would like to see a four or six cylinder car, possibly like the small Austin at left, substituted for high-powered eight cylinder American cars in the driver education program. Even a small Detroit model, they

argue, would cause somewhat less air pollution and would be less expensive for the school district to operate. The superintendent's office and the school are checking out the suggestion.

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Environment health starts at home...

Students spark interest in Carmel High clean-up

Photos by George T.C. Smith

Students who have been checking the environmental health of Carmel High School found out last week that they're not alone in their intense concern about pollution and ecology.

Superintendent of Schools Harris Taylor, Business Manager Walter Hinton and scores of classified employees working in various schools have quietly taken several steps in the last several months to eliminate environmental hazards.

"For instance, we no longer burn anything at all in the school district," Taylor said. "We stopped that last May, partly as the result of letters from students at Middle School who were concerned about the use of incinerators, and partly because of our own concern about the atmosphere."

"We're probably one of the few public agencies to do this, and we've done it voluntarily."

Taylor said the district has always been concerned about using potentially dangerous insecticides, fertilizers or cleaners, and has a thick file of correspondence with the Monterey County Health Department asking for advice and specific suggestions on what to use.

"And we've talked about mulching, or having a compost heap, with a man from the Mosquito Abatement District," Taylor continued. "He said that would create so many flies that unless the school went ahead and sprayed, the youngsters would have to learn to live with flies everywhere."

OIL DUMPED

Hinton said he found out that old oil from school buses was being dumped down a slope behind the high school about three weeks ago, and ordered the practice discontinued immediately.

He said the district is now trying to find some use for the old oil, which is being stored temporarily in barrels awaiting disposal.

"Maybe this could be useful somewhere," Hinton said. "We're going to find out. Of course labor costs come into this too, when it comes to storing and transporting it. There are many things we have to take into consideration."

Several students in the high school humanities class surveyed their campus recently in an attempt to find out how the overall environment was faring. One of those who decided to pursue the study was Doug McCall, who also happens to be the student representative on the Carmel School Board.

McCall's informal report to board members at the last meeting included recommendations that the district use a non-toxic fertilizer on the athletic field, save cuttings and grass trimmings for a compost heap, and substitute small four or six cylinder cars for eight cylinder models in the driver education program. All these suggestions are under consideration now.

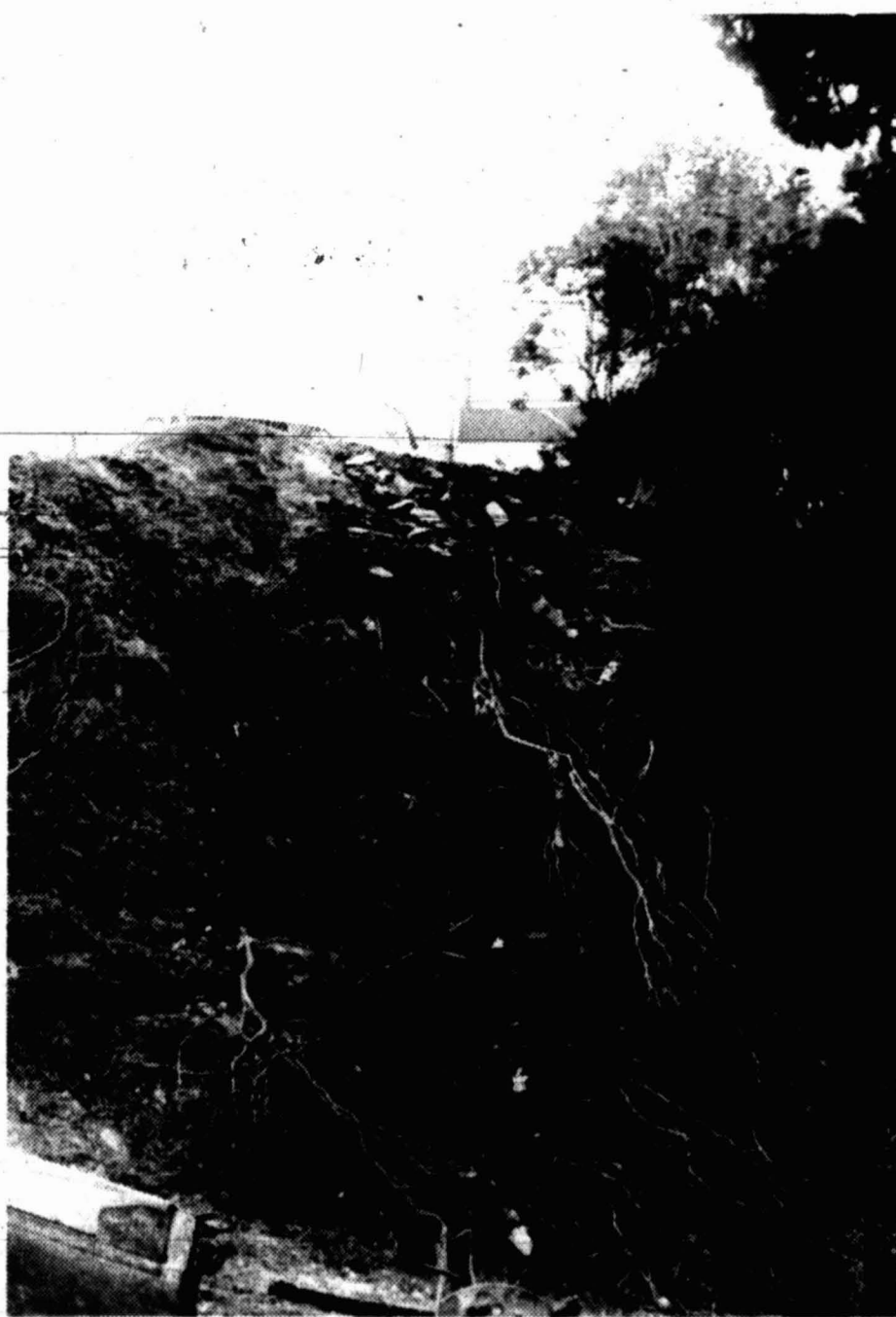
"We're happy to review our procedures with students, and if they can show us a better way to do something, we'll be glad to consider it," Taylor said last week.

"This is not a one-time effort. I'm sure we'll find better processes and procedures as we go along, and there will be a variety of new concerns in the future."

"I think this is one area in which everyone can work well together."



IN THE AGE OF ECOLOGY, danger is found in many forms, including the best of fertilizers used to make grass thrive. Although this "turf food" has been recommended to the Carmel School District by the Monterey County Health Department as "the best for the job," it does contain a small amount of chlorodane, a toxic insecticide. Because students have criticized its use, the district is having it checked out again to see if something else could, or should be substituted.



A BLACKENED SLOPE behind the crowded, totally inadequate bus yard at the high school marks where oil drained from school busses has been discarded for several years. Business manager Walter Hinton stopped this procedure as soon as he was told about it by students, but so far the district has not found any good use for the old oil.



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AT A BIG JOYFUL STOMP-IN last week dozens of students smashed cans by foot and even by truck. "It's all wonderfully therapeutic. It's a turn-on without drugs" laughed one teacher. The aluminum cans and plates are recycled as part of a continuing aluminum-collection drive at the high school.

CADILLAC '66

Sedan Deville, all power electric windows, 6-way seats, tilt wheel, NEW General Premium tires, seat covers, AM-FM radio, 52,000 carefully driven miles. This car will bear careful inspection - call owner at 372-8702.

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Legal Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons having any interest in the matter that the Board of Adjustments of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a public Hearing in the City Council Chambers of said City on Wednesday, November 18, 1970, at the hour of 4:00 o'clock p.m. or as soon thereafter as interested persons may be heard:

Bud Allen (La Playa Hotel) - Conditional Use Permit (PC 2-212 "A") Block O, Lots 1-14, S-W Corner Camino Real & 8th.

An application for a Conditional Use Permit for the purposes of establishing Limited Commercial and Civic Activities (non-profit), to conduct exhibits displaying arts and crafts for sale purposes. ("39 Craftsman Bring Christmas" - Dec. 4, 5, 6). That said application would not afford the hotel the opportunity of these functions to be conducted on a full time commercial basis. That these functions would occur at specified times during the course of the year.

Said application is made under the provisions of Municipal Code Section 1341.3 (a) and Article 7 "Limited Commercial District Zone C-1-L, Section 1307.2 (e), Conditional Uses." DATED: Oct. 26, 1970
DATE OF PUBLICATION: Oct. 29, 1970

OLOF DAHLSTRAND, Chairman
Carmel Planning Commission
By: Doris Clement, Secretary

Legal Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Adjustments of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, at a meeting held on October 21, 1970, at 4:00 o'clock p.m., took the following action:

Front setback Variance application of Sheldon Luce, Block 53, Lot 15, 1/2 13 West-side Lincoln between 4th & 5th for the purpose of allowing the construction of a parking facility to be located within the 15 ft. front setback on a site which has a slope greater than one (1) foot rise in seven (7) feet. (Municipal Code - Section 1341.2 (f) - (2).

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the action of the Board will be final and conclusive five (5) days after the publication of this notice, unless an appeal from the Board's decision is taken within said period in the manner provided by Sections 1343.2 of the Municipal Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.
DATED: October 26, 1970
DATE OF PUBLICATION: October 29, 1970

OLOF DAHLSTRAND, Chairman
Carmel Planning Commission
By: Doris Clement, Secretary

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Remember When?

10 YEARS AGO

From the Pine Cone, Oct. 27, 1960:

Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Payne flew to Los Angeles on Friday to attend the fifty-ninth wedding anniversary of Mrs. Payne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.E. Nash, which occurred on Sunday.

XXX

A postcard report from Councilman Francis Whitaker, vacationing in the Sierra, reports that Sonora-Monitor and Luther Passes were open Sunday. He went over them from Sonora to reach Lake Tahoe on his way to Feather River and Lassen Park.

XXX

Patty Elston, a junior at Mount Holyoke College, Massachusetts, is one of 115 students enrolled in a course in practical politics.

25 YEARS AGO

From the Pine Cone, Oct. 26, 1945:

Talbert Josselyn and Andy Martin are riding down from San Francisco to Monterey on the Air Craft Carrier Hornet as press representatives of the Pine Cone.

XXX

Dear Pine Cone:

We can see Point Lobos and we can see the waves splashing against the rocks, and the cows used to come in the school yard, and we would chase them out. We can see some cows grazing in the field on the other side of the road, and they are near the monastery.

Pat Riley.

XXX

A young soldier approached Post Master Ernest Bixler yesterday requesting the keys to the city dump. "You'll find them at the mayor's office," Bixler informed him. The young man must have observed the Bixler tongue in cheek because Mayor P.A. McCreery reports that he failed to show up. "Bixler wasn't being as funny as he thought," said his honor. "This office IS the city dump."

XXX

Discharged soldiers don't intend to be a reserve force—to fight again for the rest of us—they believe in universal military training, Colonel Allen Griffen told the American Association of University Women at their meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Peter Ferrante in Hatton Fields.

XXX

Fifty members of the Carmel Woman's Club were guests of Mrs. Katherine Van Horne last Friday for the meeting of the Garden Section.

XXX

Miss Angie Machado has returned to Carmel after an absence of about two years in San Jose and is managing Miss Margaret Lial's Carmel Music Shop.

XXX

Mr. Harrison Godwin of The Pine Inn, has just returned from a real man's holiday, with his friend Bing Crosby, at the twelve thousand acre ranch "The 1/4 Circle S."

XXX

Dr. and Mrs. Chester Hare returned Sunday from an extended vacation which began November 6, took them to Mrs. Hare's ranch near Vancouver, Washington, to Victoria, Canada, including a boat trip through the San Juan Islands and return down the Redwood Highway, with a stop over in San Francisco to visit Moira Wallace and Guthrie Courvoisier.

XXX

Among the new residents of Carmel are Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield Turney, their daughter Geraldine, and young son Jackie, who is attending Sunset school.

50 YEARS AGO

From the Pine Cone, Oct. 28, 1920:

This evening at 8 o'clock there will be a community reception at the Carmel Church (Lincoln St.) to the new pastor, Rev. Fred Sheldon and Mrs. Sheldon.

XXX

Work is under way on the Van Riper stone residence. It is located just outside the city limits, near the Philip Wilsons.

XXX

Take this afternoon off. Go over to the Strand Theatre in Monterey and spend a profitable and interesting two hours. Samuel M. Shortridge, Republican candidate for United States Senator, will speak on the issues of the campaign, particularly the League of Nations proposition.

Following the candidate's talk the regular moving picture (sic) show will be given. There will be no admission charge. Ladies especially are requested to attend.

Mr. Gould is prepared to run extra busses on the 2:30 trip and will bring everybody home in ample time for supper.

XXX

The Del Monte Properties Co. lost nothing by permitting Mary Pickford and her company the use of their land beyond Pebble Beach for picture making purposes. Every day last week, from early morning to late afternoon, scores of autos and hundreds of people entered the grounds, and every auto paid toll according to its passenger capacity. They were there from Carmel, Pacific Grove, Monterey, Del Monte, Salinas and Santa Cruz.

PINE CONE FAMILY GROWS

The Pine Cone welcomes these recent new subscribers:

Lore Lingner, Rosemont, Ill.

Marrazo Chevron, Carmel.

Douglas Melville, Carmel.

Dr. Donald Frantz, Boone, N.C.

William Hubbard, Scottsdale, Ariz.

Rosalie Karman, San Francisco.

Edith Dinkin, Turlock.

Robert A. Wiggins, Carmel.

E. R. Barrs, Watsonville.

Arthur W. Poegelou, Clearwater Beach, Fla.

F. Conner Creigh, Tucson, Ariz.

James P. McNally, Carmel.

John M. Tucker, Stockton.

Noel Van Bibber, Carmel.

Fred Nolan, Carmel.

M. E. Salisbury, Carmel.

Mary Dudley, Carmel.

Carmel Rancho Pet Shop, Carmel.

Straw Hat Pizza Palace, Carmel.

D. K. Slemmons, Long Beach.

Ernest Bixler, Carmel.

Joanne Nix, Carmel.

Barney Bellici, Carmel.

John Frey, Carmel.

Karin C. Norberg, Fresno.

Gordon Aulik, Pebble Beach.

Gwyne Adams, Carmel.

Harold Ainsworth, Carmel.

C. M. Aldrich, Carmel.

Robert L. Adams, Carmel.

Les Krupp, Carmel.

Alex. Alexander, Carmel.

Miss Pam Maier, Carmel.

VISION CARE

by Dr. R.E. Marlin,
Consulting Optometrist

How often should you blink your eyes?

Dear Miss J.B.

The normal blink rate is 20 to 30 times a minute. Almost half the time you are awake your eyes are closed. Think of the nervous and muscular energy required to open and close your eyes 30,000 times -- day after day. Blinking is necessary to keep the eye moist. If the cornea were to dry out, you would lose your vision.

Why do contact lenses make you blink so much?

If fit properly, they don't make you blink. Mostly its that you are now conscious of blinking, and at first feel the lid go over the edge of the lens. If the blinking doesn't return to normal, you may need different lenses.



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MATURE COUPLE to manage deluxe motel, Carmel area. 30 business administration experience, including management of large apartment house. Completing CAMMA motel managers training course. Good appearance. Excellent references. Write Will Glasson, 122 Miramonte Drive, Moraga, Calif. 94556. Phone (415) 376-7113.

PRACTICAL NURSE, many years experience Carmel and Peninsula, would like work night or day, long or short hours. 394-4613.

RELIABLE PRACTICAL nurse available 3-11 shift or night shift. Excellent Carmel references. Also housekeeping services. Call Mrs. Peterson 394-4308 after 5 p.m.

AVAILABLE BY day for general office, chauffeuring, sales, lady companion or what have you. Call 624-9221.

MATURE DEPENDABLE Carmel Valley woman resident seeks fulltime job in small office. Carmel or Carmel Valley. Call 659-4463.

Vacation Home Exchange

For your VACATION, are you interested in EXCHANGING YOUR HOME for one elsewhere? Write for details. Adventures-in-Living, Box 278, Winnetka, Illinois, 60093.

RETIRED COUPLE want to exchange lovely two-bedroom house in Denver, Colorado, for 6 to 8 weeks. Write for particulars: Don F. Allen, 645 Humboldt, Denver, Colo. 80218.

VACATION EXCHANGE - Large, gorgeous, exquisitely furnished. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath, on 5 acres. 1500-foot elevation, magnificent view. 20 minutes to Kailua Village and golf course on Kona Coast, Hawaii. Car available. References and photos furnished, in exchange for Pebble Beach home February, March and April. Write P.O. Box 815, Kealahou, Kona, Hawaii.

Personals

LONELY? SINGLE? Let us find your ideal companion. Contact Tina George, P.O. Box 405, Monterey.

DEL CONTE Beauty Studio, 5th & San Carlos, invites anyone seriously interested in deflating inflation to consider these specials: Shampoo, set and haircut, \$5.00. Body permanents, \$12.50. Frostings, \$12.50. Call Mr. Fritz, 624-2101.

PROFESSIONAL MAN, 31, quiet bachelor, seeks an intellectual female companion. Write to: P.O. Box 751, Salinas, Calif. 93901.

JOSIE, I LOVE you. Come home. Rick. (206) 725-7439.

MARRIED COUPLES' RETREAT, Nov. 13-15, St. Francis Retreat House, San Juan Bautista. For information call Mr. or Mrs. Talarico, 624-6321.

PROFESSIONAL MAN, 40's, seeks intelligent lady as friend. P.O. Box 163, Carmel.

Real Estate

CUSTOM HOME - Corner Ryan Place and Carmel Knolls Drive. In New Condition, 1,850 square feet. Three bedrooms, two baths, formal dining room, custom cabinetry, random-width oak floors, slate entry, extra large garage, shake roof, textured redwood and slumstone exterior, large view deck, large aggregate driveway, all level. \$52,500 - See your broker or phone 372-2600 or 624-1100.

NICE HOME plus overnight rentals near beach. By owner. Sale or trade. 624-4334.

SALE or LEASE - Rancho Rio Vista, rambling 4 bedroom, 3-bath home focuses on large patio and secluded garden. Family room and den add to flexible living. 3-car garage. All on over an acre. Asking \$68,500. Or \$375 per month on lease. Phone 624-5102.

WELL LOCATED building lot, Carmel Point. 3 blocks to Carmel beach, 2 blocks to State Park beach. Write owner, Box 43, Carmel.

CARMEL FOR SALE - Five "Bread-Butter" units. Invest in a low-price income property; income \$625 per month. 624-3113. Box 2266, Carmel.

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CARMEL - Rooms daily or weekly from \$56 a week up. 624-3113. Box 2266, Carmel.

Wanted To Rent

FURNISHED COTTAGE or small house with fireplace, in Carmel. For mature professional couple, beginning Nov. 15 for 6 months to one year. Please send description to: O.W. Turner, 1215 West Dorothy Lane, Dayton, Ohio 45409.

UNFURNISHED 2- or 3-BEDROOM home, by single woman. Excellent references and care given. No children or pets. 624-4336.

EMPLOYED LADY needs Carmel close-in room immediately. 375-2662, Ext. 318.

LADY, PART-TIME employed, desires room, light kitchen privileges. Non-smoker, non-drinker. Close to Village. 375-7273.

2-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house. Reasonable rent. 624-2694 (office). After 5 p.m. 372-4601. Don't mind repairing, painting.

SMALL APARTMENT or cottage, cooking facilities. From Nov. 8 to Jan. 8. Quiet couple, 40's. To \$110 month. 624-3881.

WORKING MOTHER and 6-year-old daughter in desperate need of Carmel housing. To \$150. 375-1041 after 6 p.m.

Child Care

DAY CARE, licensed Carmel home. Any age welcome. 624-0637.

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PLEASANT, DIGNIFIED, profitable all describe **VANDA BEAUTY COUNSELOR'S** exciting earning opportunity. Come Counseling with us. Call Mrs. Pelton, 624-5911.

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OAK WOOD, cut and split, any size. 659-4464.

SPCA BENEFIT SHOP - 5th & Dolores - is selling many better items at sale prices now. Come and find a bargain and get acquainted. We need volunteers for the shop and donations of resalable items. For information call 624-8443 or 624-4211.

CONSOLE SPINET PIANO to be picked up and sold in this area. Will sacrifice to responsible party. Cash or terms. Also **ELECTRIC ORGAN**. Phone Credit Manager, (206) CH3-9270 or write Ivers & Pond Pianos, 427 S.W. 153rd, Seattle, Wash.

TOMATOES, EXTRA NICE, 8c pound, farm fresh, you pick. Bring Containers. Also cucumbers, carrots, beets, sweet onions, bell peppers, chili peppers, garlic, green and red cabbage. We use no insecticides. 201 Zabala Road, Salinas. Phone 422-0261 after 6 p.m. Closed Mondays.

EXQUISITE LINEN banquet cloth, 3 yards, 12 napkins. Hand embroidery and cutwork, hand-made lace inserts. \$250. 624-0841.

ALLEN CHURCH organ. Home Installation value \$10,000. Now \$8500. Offer. 1 year old. 484-1179.

NEXT-TO-NEW sale, Monterey County Fairgrounds, Nov. 7 and 8. 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Saturday. Half-price sale Sunday 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Side of beef raffled. Jewelry, clothes, appliances, sports equipment, plants, produce, art, more. Proceeds to Junior League youth projects.

CLEAN carpets the save and safe way with Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Brinton's Hardware, Carmel Rancho Shopping Center.

ANTIQUE SECRETARY, solid walnut rolltop. Burl veneer desk top finished. Bookcase removable. 624-7767 weekend of Oct. 30.

Storage Space

CARMEL STORAGE space. 18' x 16', \$50 per month. 17' x 24', \$65 per month. Les Gross, CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, 624-6482.

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LION-HEARTED Pekinese pups, 7 weeks. Rare Ecuadorian breed - combining Latin pep with Oriental wisdom. 624-8176.

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CARMEL RENTAL. 5-room apartment, Mission St. C-1-S Zone. Possible home and office use for C.P.A., real estate office, etc. Write owner, Box 4813, Carmel.

FOR RENT FURNISHED. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces. Adobe home on quiet 1/2 acre, Carmel Valley. Sunshine, big trees, patios, all level, completely furnished including pussy cat. Beginning Nov. 1, \$250 a month. **STRATHMEYER REAL ESTATE**, 624-5369.

MOTEL ROOM, private bath, TV, coffee. \$30 week, \$110 month. Three Oaks, 624-5918. Box 2659, Carmel.

WE HAVE A FEW short-term rentals. **VILLAGE REALTY**, 624-3754.

SUNNY, FURNISHED Carmel studio apartment facing garden. Light housekeeping for employed couple. \$135 month including utilities and small garage. Phone 624-8023 after Nov. 1.

CARMEL 2-BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath house. Scenic Drive location. Completely furnished. To Sept. 1971. \$375 per month on lease. Les Gross, CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, 624-6482.

UNFURNISHED SPACIOUS Pebble Beach home. 3 bedrooms and maid's room plus guest cottage with 2 bedrooms. Reduced to \$400 per month. Call **GLADYS JOHNSTON**, Realtor, 624-3849.

CARMEL 2-BEDROOM, 1-bath furnished, to June 1971. \$250 per month. Les Gross, CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, 624-6482.

CARMEL VALLEY - Furnished rooms and apartments available to June 11. Adults. No dogs. Blue Sky Lodge 659-2935.

COTTAGE WITH bathroom, linens and heat provided. Close in. \$100 a month. 624-5939 after 6 p.m.

Special Notices

POTTERY CO-OP forming to share expense. Interested persons contact Glen, Village Art. 659-2881, 394-5171.

Aaaah Opal Heaven Between Mission and San Carlos on 6th Ave. May we supply your needs in handcrafted jewelry and lapidary material.

ADULT SWIMMING available for exercise. Indoor heated pool, Carmel. 624-3835.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS - 373-3713 or 373-1611, day or night. Central office, 572 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove.

Home Services

"HAPPY Home Repairs" for all types of home repairs and sparkling painting. Smile, save yourself some time and money and call Zack Brothers. Cheerful fast polite service. 624-3113. Light Hauling & Moving

REMODEL-ADDITIONS NEW CONSTRUCTION Planning and Estimating Service. Have your job done by a working contractor with 23 years experience. All work guaranteed and insured. **MERLE MURPHY**, 624-7777.

EXPERT CAR WAXING at your home by reliable, established 29-year Peninsula resident. Alton Walker, renowned antique car enthusiast, is a pleased customer. 373-0783.

PAINTING, HAULING, lawns. Unwanted items welcome. Garages, attics, yards cleaned. 375-5991.

CONCRETE, ASPHALT, patios, remodeling, painting, complete refurbishing, room additions, carpet, plaster, stucco, electronic magic-eye garage doors, lighting - all building trades. Low winter rates. Allied Builders. 624-9715. Ask for Bud.

KELLY PLUMBING CO.
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Phone 624-6374
REPAIRS REMODELING

SCANDINAVIAN PAINTER and decorator. Specializing in interiors. Very neat and reasonable. No job too small. 15 years in Carmel. For free estimates please call 624-1608.

Autos For Sale

MERCEDES 190-SL Coupe roadster, 1963. Red hard-top convertible. Tonneau canvas cover. AM-FM. WSW. 61,000 miles. Call 242-4832 after 5 p.m.

1969 VOLVO 144 - Dark blue with light blue interior. Like new. Only 16,000. Sacrifice at \$2500. 624-3760.

COLLECTOR'S CAR, '63 A-C Cobra 289. \$5,000 or best offer. Call (415) 343-6883.

Offices For Rent

CARMEL OFFICE space from \$35 per month including all utilities. Les Gross, CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, 624-6482.

DOUD ARCADE upstairs space for rent. 450 square feet \$175. 259 square feet \$125. Call Davis 624-6484.

APPROXIMATELY 1,000 SQUARE feet Carmel office space. Ideal for architects, attorneys, CPA's, etc. Second floor. Can be divided. Freshly decorated. Call Les Gross, Carmel Realty, 624-6482.

Instruction

TUTORING - FRENCH, English, Spanish. Experienced. MA Columbia University. Diploma La Sorbonne, Paris. 624-3972 before 9:00 p.m.

CLASSES - BLOCK printing, weaving, drawing, painting, maybe pottery and others. Contact Glen. 659-2881, 394-5171.

Wanted

WANTED: CAST-IRON wood-burning stove. Phone 659-2026.

WANTED TO BUY - Girl's 3-speed bike. Call 624-0265.

ANTIQUA DOLLS wanted, bisque or china. 375-7277 before noon or after 5:30 p.m.

REAL ESTATE**This House SINGS**

A rare combination of specials enhance this town house and only three blocks to the Village, a sunny location with an open feeling over the tree tops. This almost new home has a charming interior with spacious rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern kitchen. There is a large living room and separate dining room opening onto a patio deck. Priced realistically at \$48,500.

South Of The Village

This well built, attractive home is only 6 miles from town, near the ocean, and surrounded by towering pines. Two bedrooms, studio, large living room, separate dining room, convenient kitchen, sundeck. The easily maintained lot consists of approximately one-third acre. Priced at only \$42,500. A must-see. Exclusive.

LOUIS CONLAN, Realtor

Phone 624-3887 ANYTIME

Betty Machado 624-3097
Box 2522, Carmel

Doug Wilhoit 624-3574
Ocean Ave. across from Pine Inn

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F.M. SCOTT & ASSOCIATES

P.O. Box 5598

Carmel, Calif. 93921

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday 1 to 4p.m.

MONTEREY PENINSULA COUNTRY CLUB

Owners leaving and anxious to sell. Lovely custom-built home. Large living room with stone fireplace, formal dining room and master bedroom suite. For sale by original owners. Call 372-8513 for gate entrance and directions to the property.

ROD SANTOS, REALTOR

Member of Pacific Exchange and Investment Counselors
624-3050 624-2148 P.O. Box 3262

Monterey

Looking for the unusual? Then let us show you a charming artist's home. Spacious and in beautiful condition. Flexible arrangement of rooms. Call for appointment. Priced at \$49,500.

GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, Realtor

Residence 624-7745

Office 624-3849

Junipero between 5th & 6th
(OFF-STREET PARKING)

Carmel, California 93921
P.O. Drawer D

Lost & Found

GOLD TIMEX watch, lady's. Long black French kid glove, lady's size 6½. Found at Mission after Beethoven Festival. Phone 624-1942.

LOST - BLACK cat, male. We love him. If you found him, please give him back. Reward. Dolores Lodge, Apt. No. 1, on Dolores street near 8th avenue.

REAL ESTATE**MISSION FIELDS****Selling At A Loss**

This home was custom-built for a family that enjoys a large family-dining room with a fireplace. All 3 bedrooms, living room and family room are carpeted wall to wall. The curtains, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer all are included at the price of \$37,500. This property is neat and clean inside and out. All you have to have to move in is the basic furniture.

South Of Ocean

If you need a bus to come to town, this is the location you want. The upstairs "loft-family room" makes this a very attractive, unusual home. The 2 bedrooms, living room and dining area are carpeted wall to wall, and the built-in stove, refrigerator, draperies and washer and dryer are included. The home is only 3 years old, so you know this is a good buy at \$44,000.

OCEAN AVENUE REALTY

624-1234

Carmel

P.O. Box 3322

LEO TANOUS, Realtor: Residence 624-4818

HAROLD RELIFORD

JAMES H. SMITH

Home Phone 624-3396

Home Phone 373-5630

MEMBER CARMEL MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

HANSEL and GRETTEL WOULD HAVE LOVED IT!! -- We think you will too!

Cathedral ceiling with balcony open to living room. 2 bedrooms - 1 bath. All modern kitchen and bathroom. Quiet, woodsy area. \$36,500. Exclusive.

CARMEL C-1 ZONED 40' by 100' lot with 2 rented houses. Within a short 1½ blocks from Ocean Avenue. \$43,000. Exclusive.

ONE OF THE BEST situated larger home sites in the area. Views of the ocean and hills. \$25,500.

HIGH QUALITY - REASONABLE PRICE. 2-bedroom, 1-bath rustic house on 50' by 80' lot. Shake roof, redwood exterior and interior with wall-to-wall carpets, Carmel Stone fireplace. Excellent condition. Price \$32,500 and owner will carry.

The above listed exclusively with:

BURCHELL REALTY

Wm. Bion Burchell, Realtor

Derek Godbold, Associate

624-6461, anytime

P.O. Box E-1, Carmel

BUILT BY COMSTOCK ASSOCIATES, 11 years ago, and well situated on a 60' x 100' lot near the beach and just south of Ocean Ave. A two-bedroom house, two baths, plus a studio. There is an entrance hall. The living room is large with an open-beam ceiling. There is a dining room. Garage attached and has an entrance into kitchen (good for bundle bringing). Closet space throughout is most generous. \$49,500.

THE VILLAGE REALTY

Peggy Dyer

Elisabeth Setchel, Realtor

Ocean Ave. & Lincoln Phone 624-3754 P.O. Box BB, Carmel

\$21,000 ... MINI-COTTAGE, with a Sea View! Last Week! Available until November 4th!

\$42,500 ... PERFECT LOCATION NEAR SEA AND SHOPS! Spacious two-bedroom home, built ten years ago. In need of flowers, paint, and pampering.

\$43,500 ... ENGLISH ENCHANTMENT Three Bedroom, story-book home. In the heart of town.

\$49,950 ... GREAT POTENTIAL, Gracious family home, four bedrooms, four baths, den, studio. Rustic, garden setting on two lots.

CETIN REAL ESTATE

624-6270

P.O. Box 2428

Carmel, California 93921

Vandervort Court, San Carlos between Ocean and 7th

OCEAN VIEW LOT - \$12,150 CASH

This lot is very centrally located for the entire Monterey Peninsula. It is in the Carmel School district and at this low price, is an outstanding value. Call for information.

4 BEDROOMS WITH SPECTACULAR OCEAN VIEW And on Hatton Road in one of Carmel's top neighborhood's, too. This large, post adobe home, on a sunny corner lot, has a bedroom with fireplace, bath and outside entrance that is sort of separate yet an integral part of the house ... good for guests, inlaws, or independent kids. There are 2 baths, total, and covered parking for 3-cars. Tremendous value at \$75,000.

2 BEDROOMS ON SCENIC DRIVE - \$58,500

With a clear view of the beach, Carmel Bay and Pebble Beach. Not an old shack, as you'd expect at this (relatively) low, low price, but a charming, sound cottage with beamed-ceiling living room, small dining room, central heat, shake roof, protected patio facing south, and a detached studio room that absolutely defies description.

\$27,500 AND PRICED TO SELL

Needs a little fixing up, but this interesting dwelling has one bedroom and 1½ baths in the main house, PLUS a separate room and bath for guests, inlaw(s), or what-have-you. Well worth seeing at only \$27,500. Exclusive.

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This Is Nifty**If You're Thrifty**

Contemporary Carmel residence with 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths. Large living room and separate dining room, attractively decorated. 2 patios provide sunny outdoor living and easily accessible to Village center. Listed for \$42,500. Owner would like offers.

JIM MUSTARD, Realtor

Business Opportunities - Insurance

PHONE 624-3807 ANYTIME

Jerry Duncan, Dorothy Waring, Dick Parker, Clint Downing
S.E. Corner Lincoln & Ocean P.O. Box 3687, Carmel

STORY BOOK HOUSE of board and bat and used brick with cedar shake roof on a spacious quiet site (room for a Guest House) in North Hatton Fields. The interesting split-level floor plan complete with small balcony and outside stairway offers an ideal room arrangement for a live-in mother-in-law, the teenager who wants separate quarters, or a rental unit. There are 2 bedrooms, 2 new baths plus a den alcove on the upper level, a 21' living room with paneled walls and open-beam ceiling, a fully equipped kitchen complete with dishwasher and a washer-dryer and a pleasant eating area with garden outlook through bay windows. This is a very special property with mucho charm in both house and grounds. Just listed at \$45,000.

A CARMEL HOME WITH FIVE BEDROOMS??? Not easy to find, but we do have a great one in Carmel Woods. It's an adobe and redwood home designed for comfortable family living. Four bedrooms, 2 baths and a family room with fireplace, are on the lower level (definitely for the youngsters). There is a slate-floored entry mid-level and the upper floor features a 30' living room with high open-beam ceiling and used brick fireplace, a spacious dining ell, a well planned kitchen with barbecue and a huge master bedroom and bath. See this at \$59,500.

MAGNIFICENT VIEW of the Carmel Mission and the hills from this charming home located on Franciscan Way. The living room was designed for a grand piano, there are two bedrooms and two baths plus a den-library and there is a partially enclosed lanai for just pure enjoyment. You'll love it. \$54,000.

OUTSTANDING PROPERTY just two blocks from the beach ... a little world of your own (2 lots) with one of Carmel's charming older English-style homes PLUS a quaint two-story Guest House PLUS A SEPARATE Artist's Studio. The main house has a lovely living room, a step-down cozy library, a lanai dining area, two bedrooms, one bath and a modernized kitchen. The Guest House has a corner fireplace, living room and bath on lower level and a sitting room, kitchen and bath on the upper level. All this plus a delightful walled patio. \$59,500. Exclusive.

CROSS & FOSTER, Realtors

Phone 624-1569

Claire Cross 624-5739

Lenore Foster 624-6775

Anne Weeks 624-6516

Amelia Myette Whelchel 624-3968

Louisiana Leaver 372-8783

Lincoln St. at 7th

P.O. Box 1172, Carmel

Built to**Original Owner's Specifications**

The graceful beauty of the Valley is reflected in this ranch style home, set in a quiet residential area, but with a real feeling for "country" because of the oak-studded rolling hills close at hand. Excellent decor, a pleasing combination of paneling, dry wall and a great Carmel Valley stone fireplace. A family home complete with family or TV room. Just reduced to \$39,950.

(The office with Professionalism and Service)

Strathmeyer Real Estate

624-5368

Dorris Drive & Center St. - Mid-Carmel Valley
Mail: Rte. 2, Box 6666, Carmel, Calif. 93921

WHEN YOU THINK OF BUYING...**THINK OF OENNING****Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club**

Beautifully designed home with large living room, dining room, double fireplace, enclosed atrium, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, completely equipped kitchen, beautiful walnut cabinets and walnut paneling, family room with wet bar, 2-car garage with room for golf cart. Landscaped, with automatic sprinkling system. Carpeted and draped. Price \$78,000.

OENNING REALTY

Elizabeth Oenning Sullivan, Realtor

624-1838 Anytime

P.O. Box 2079, Carmel-By-The-Sea, Calif.

Esther Freese

Margaret Simmons

Catherine Parcells

Member Carmel Multiple Listing Service

JUST LISTED -- a rarity. A beautiful homesite on Carmel Point and it can be purchased on reasonable terms. \$35,000. **THAT OUTSTANDING 2-bedroom home in Carmel Meadow,** marvelously well priced, surprisingly is still available. Maybe it is waiting just for you. \$45,000.

CARMEL COMSTOCK -- Close to shops and beach. Charming hospitable home with two separate bedroom wings, each wing having two bedrooms and bath. Rear wing has a private garden entrance, convenient for guest -- or? \$79,500.

Penny Howard

REALTOR

Elaine Walsh, Associate

624-0104 Anytime

7th Ave. west of Dolores

P.O. Box 4236, Carmel

MONTEREY PENINSULA COUNTRY CLUB: Excellent home on fairway. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, large workshop, 2-car garage. \$63,000.

WILLIAM N. EKLUND Realtor

624-3050 Office
P.O. Box 2804

Carmel

624-4258 Residence
Dolores & 5th

SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE! Approximately 2,000-square-foot Carmel home in EXCELLENT condition. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, extra large sun room off lovely living room. Separate dining room plus most attractive apartment. Ideal for large family, or rent apartment to help with payments. All for \$44,500.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED. A-1 condition. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, LARGE family room with brick barbecue. Beautiful living room, large and modern kitchen. All rooms and garage EXTRA LARGE. Just reduced. \$54,500.

MIRIAM BRIDWELL, Realtor

Phone 624-8238 ANY TIME

P.O. Box 4906, Carmel

Multiple Listing Service

Lincoln between 7th & 8th

OPEN HOUSE

Daily 2-5 P.M. until sold
204 W. Carmel Valley Rd.

This quality, custom-built home nestled among beautiful walnut trees offers country living at its best. A highly desirable floor plan provides over 2400 square feet of living space which includes 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, huge living room, formal dining room, family room, kitchen with spacious breakfast area and a tiled entry way. Panoramic mountain view from all rooms. Other features are 2 fireplaces with gas kindlers, wet bar, intercom, 2 patios, one covered, and double garage with electric door. An excellent buy at \$64,750.

S.S. Urette

REALTOR

372-7777 Anytime

886 Abrego St.

Near the Beach!

1. Offering an extremely cute farmhouse-type home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, delightfully different living room, separate dining room and compact kitchen. The large sunny and secluded patio is an Extra Joy! \$42,500.
2. You'll love this delightfully different 3-bedroom home with its easy walk to town. \$37,500.
3. Smart 5-bedroom Townhouse with simply terrific ocean views, only 2 blocks to the beach. \$67,000.
4. And -- a cute little second home in Carmel Hacienda -- 3 miles to town. \$21,000. Exclusive.

SHIRLEY JONES, Realtor

George Hattie, Associate

624-5435 Residence
P.O. Box 1153

Carmel

624-8969
5th & Mission

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Three-Tenths of a Mile North of Highlands Inn
Adjoining Chevron Station

FOUR-BEDROOM FAMILY HOME -- Facing the hills with a cheerful view of Point Lobos from the 15' x 20' family-style kitchen with built-in barbecue, this 7-year old home with 2400 square feet is located in Hatton Fields. Large entry hall, family room with fireplace, 14' x 16' master bedroom with fireplace and dressing room, electric door garage, sheltered patio. Priced far below replacement at \$59,500.

IN A PERSIAN GARDEN -- With delightful Persian decor inside, a U-shaped home built around a patio with garden and fountain. High beamed living room, two bedrooms, den, double garage in North Hatton Fields. \$45,000.

DOWNTOWN CARMEL COMMERCIAL LOTS -- Two 40' x 100' lots almost across the street from the new Crocker-Citizens bank site. Level, oak trees, ideal for court development. Being sold to settle an estate. Priced at \$89,500 but heirs want an offer. Older income producing rentals on property at present.

ESTATE SALES -- We have several probate and trust sales open to bids. Carmel cottage on 60' x 100' lot appraised at \$20,000. MPCC 2-bedroom, 2-bath home with golf course and ocean view, asking \$42,500. 2400-square foot home on an acre in the Valley appraised at \$55,000.

GEORGE CONN REAL ESTATE

Carmel Multiple Listing Member

San Carlos near 6th
John Mockett - 624-9596
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624-1266

P.O. Box 5478
Roy Potter - 624-9751
Sallie Conn - 624-5252

READY TO FALL IN LOVE? We have a house which we will proudly show you and then enjoy your appreciation of it. On a convenient corner location, it nestles into its landscaping and invites you into its charming, open-beam living room. Corner windows allow you to see what's going on in the friendly neighborhood. There are 3 bedrooms (or 2 and a den), sparkling bath, random oak floors and a quiet patio. We'll enjoy your satisfied smile, too, when we tell you it's only \$37,500!

MALCOLM E. FOSTER, Realtor

Member of Carmel Multiple Listing Service
624-8521

Robert E. Ross, Res. 2123

William A. Farner, Res. 624-2425 Jean Crane, Res. 624-3045
Dolores near 7th P.O. Box 2068, Carmel

CATLIN - McEWEN

Realtors

CUSTOM DESIGNED AND NEARLY NEW -- 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, south of Ocean Ave. In addition to the spacious Master bedroom suite, there are two other bedrooms, a den, family room with wet-bar, dining room and lovely living room. All this plus a very fine Ocean View. Our pleasure to show by appointment. Offered at \$85,000.

RANCHO RIO VISTA -- Corner building site consisting of 1.15 acres. Offered at \$12,500.

SPINDRIFT ROAD NEAR THE CARMEL RIVIERA -- With unrestricted View of the Rugged Coastline, cove and open sea. Two lots forming an ideal building site for a prestigious home. Value plus at \$18,500.

CARMEL SHOP SPACE FOR RENT OR LEASE -- Approximately 700 square feet, plus basement storage. Available for immediate occupancy. Call for details.

(408) 624-8525 Anytime

Box 4235

Carmel, California

L'Esperance Court

Mission St. between Ocean Ave. & 7th

Member Carmel Multiple Listing Service

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BOX K, CARMEL ... 624-3829
Getty Fairchild, 659-4376 Victor Vecki, 624-3793

Pebble Beach

Contemporary with Hawaiian flair. 17 Mile Drive. 2 bedrooms, 3 baths, library and magnificent lanai room plus superb guest house. Perfect for a retired couple as first or second home. Location makes this a great income property for the out-of-town owner. This is priced to sell.

PEBBLE BEACH REALTY

FRANK ALBERT
Box 851, Pebble Beach

RUTLEDGE BRAY
624-5900

Lines From Lois

"From ghoulies and ghosties,
Long-leggity beasties,
And things that go BUMP in the night --
Good Lord, deliver us!"

It's Hallowe'en, and maybe some of you will think of this old incantation as you look at Carmel real estate offerings. While it's true our older houses seem full of "ghoulies" to some people, to others they are full of friendly "ghosties" which only make them more attractive. Usually the biggest problems will be obsolete kitchens and baths, outmoded as to fixtures and appliances even though they may not actually "go BUMP in the night". But other people consider this an easily remedied matter and quite offset by the desirable aspects of an older home such as interesting architecture, good lines and loving attention to details of fenestration and millwork, established gardens, and above all, a location which is usually choice since it was selected long ago when there WAS a choice.

We have just listed one of those great old houses, full of Very Friendly Ghosts. Its kitchen suffers from obsolescence, but its story-and-a-half living room is one of the most beautiful and interesting in Carmel. The bathroom situation isn't good, but easy remedies are possible, and there are those who will consider the weathered patina of this Bavarian Chalet, built many years ago by a couple of college professors, and its location only 400 yards from the nicest part of the beach, to be adequate offset. Since its two lots have been valued at a conservative \$40,000 to \$45,000, you can possibly understand why those of us who don't object to friendly ghosts can easily accept a price of \$52,500 as being MOST realistic.

Also, not far from the house just described, but less conspicuous because of its surrounding hedge, we have another great older house, built in the 30's for a famous movie actor, in which most of the updating has already been done, and the obsolescence already cured. This house has more bedrooms and baths (4 and 3) and a huge game room or library besides the large living room, but it also has a feeling of "belonging" and its ghosts seem friendly. If the price of \$69,500 seems friendly, too, you could see it at the same time you see the other old charmer. Also -- don't forget about the mini-mansion with turrets near the Golden Bough which we told you about last week -- \$49,500.

Also, while you're out trick-or-treating, would you help us look for a rental for about six months for three of our clients -- all adults, who are non-smokers, non-drinkers, non drug-users, and have no pets. One is a well known writer on religious subjects whose new book, incidentally, is just off the press. Can use 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, or a 2-bedroom with guest house. Friendly ghosts okay.

-- And have a Happy Hallowe'en,
Lois

LOIS RENK and Associates REAL ESTATE by the SEA

Mission Northeast of Fifth, Carmel P.O. Bin 5367
PHONE: 624-1593 ANYTIME

HOMES: Florence Harper, Fran Mauer, Barbara Farris,
Helen Ireland, Ernest Wenzel
E.S. (Hank ADAMS - Coast Properties
P.K. Davis, Consultant

LOIS RENK -- Counseling and Investment Properties

KENNETH E WOOD, Realtor

HENRY L. PANCHER, ASSOCIATE

Unit 10, Monte Verde Inn,

West side of Monte Verde Street south of Ocean Ave.

Phone: 624-4990 or 624-4829

P.O. Box 1646, Carmel, California 93921

MEMBER CARMEL MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE



Delightfully Different

Attractive townhouse with 3 bedrooms and 3 baths, one ideal as studio, office or den. Living room with fireplace and wet bar. Owner will accept \$10,000 down and carry balance for 30 years at favorable interest rate.

New Home, custom-built for owner. 2200 square feet split level. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, step-down living room, full dining room, family room and study. Carpeted through-out, beam ceilings, all-electric kitchen, close to schools. \$56,500.

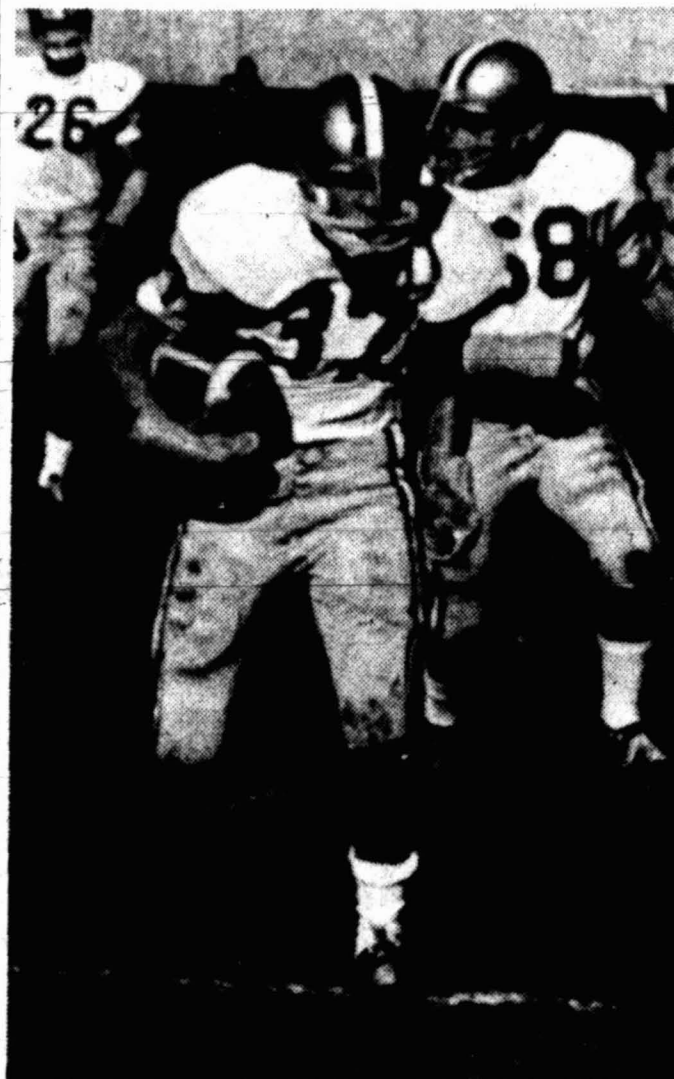
MONTEREY PENINSULA ASSOCIATES Wright Fisher, Realtor

55 Soledad Drive, Monterey

Phone 373-2424 Anytime

LET'S KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK!

This week's featured players:



Greg Korver, end



Steve Hiaasen, tackle

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL

MISSION TRAILS LEAGUE REMAINING 1970 SEASON SCHEDULE

	OPPONENT	AT
Friday, Oct. 30	Gonzales	Gonzales
Saturday, Nov. 7	Hollister	Carmel
Saturday, Nov. 14	P.G.	Carmel

EVERYBODY LOVES A WINNER,
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PADRES VS. GONZALES

Friday, Oct. 30 8:00 P.M.

At Gonzales

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